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BOXING FRIDAY

HALIFAX FORUM 9 p.m.

Main Bout 10 Rounds

Richard "KID" **HOWARD**

Canadian Lightweight Champion

VS

World's Second Ranking Lightweight

ORALANDO

ZULUETA

Semi-Final 6 Rounds

Gramps KILEY

SYDNEY

VS

Jackie HAYDEN

WESTVILLE

Special 6 Round Bout

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HALIFAX

VS

Tiger PYLE

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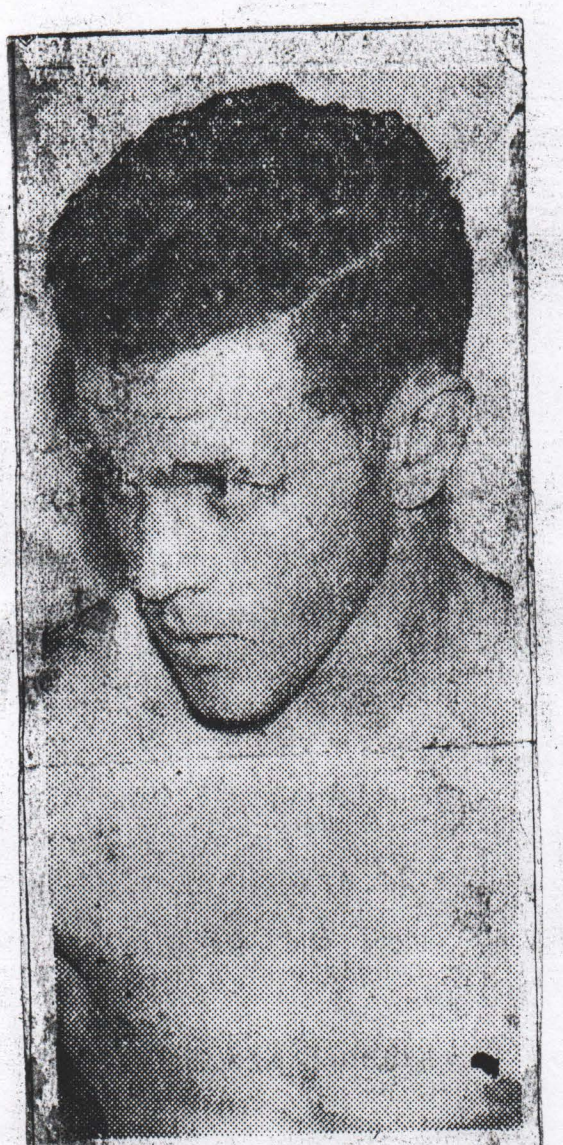


MEETS GRAMPS KILEY — Jackie Hayden, above, talented Westville lightweight, has been signed to meet Gramps Kiley of Sydney in the semi-final to the Dick Howard-Orlando Zulueta feature bout at the Halifax Forum next Friday night.

Kiley Will Appear On Fight Card

Gramps Kiley of Sydney will meet Harold McGillivray of New Glasgow in the six-round semi-final on the Dick Howard-Bryan Kelly card at the Halifax Forum next Friday night, Halifax promoters announced yesterday.

Kiley accepted on short notice a bout with Keith Paris late in August and dropped a split and disputed decision. He is anxious to meet Paris again but the latter is out with an injury. McGillivray is highly rated in Pictou County and will be making his debut here.

Remaining bouts on the undercard will be closed over the week-end. The main event will be 10 rounds and Kelly will arrive in Halifax either Tuesday or Wednesday. The Niagara Falls battler, who has beaten Ralph Dupas, conqueror of both Howard and Armand Savoie, is a busy fighter who is in such demand he never has a chance to get out of condition.

Although Howard doesn't have to make the weight limit of 135 pounds for this match he will be close to that figure. Kelly may go close to 140.

BOXING

NORTHSIDE FORUM

1947

FRIDAY, OCT. 1st. — 8.30 P.M.

Children 25c — Rush 50c — Ringside 75c

Marty Collins vs. Joe O'Connell

Roy Gardiner vs. Kid Lewis

Farmer Harrietha vs. Kid Sampson

Milton Smith vs. Mooney Clark

Main Bout:

Gramps Kiley vs. Bobby Laffin

"Gramps" Kiley To Meet Bob Laffin On Amateur Card

Complete card for the final amateur boxing show at the Northside Forum has been lined up by Promoter John Donovan who announced last night that hard hitting welterweight Gordon "Gramps" iKley of Whitney Pier and Bill Laffin of Florence will meet in the six round main bout.

Both Kiley and Laffin won their spurs in the 1948 Cape Breton Golden Gloves and ever since have given ample indication of their punching power.

The supporting card leaves nothing to be desired.

Marty Collins, North Sydney tangles with "Rockabye" Joe O-Connell of North Sydney, an up-and-comer who belted his opponent to the canvas in his last performance.

Roy Gardiner, Sydney Mines, will be rematched with Kid Lewis of Bucky Sampson's select stable, of Whitney Pier.

Sports Forum

Editor, Sport Forum, Post-Record, Sir: In a recent article in the Post-Record, Mr. Donovan, the North Sydney amateur promoter, stated than "Gordon Kiley Sydney welterweight, refused to meet Bill Laffin in a boxing contest Friday night."

Now, Mr. Editor, such a statement is a deliberate falsehood, and the truth of the matter is that "Mr. Donovan never even approached me to have Kiley meet Laffin." And, by such a statement, it shows that Mr. Donovan has very little respect for the newspaper, when he uses it as a medium to cover up his own inefficiency. By using Kiley's name in an advertisement, he has no respect for the faithful boxing fans who would come to see such a fight.

He also shows little graditude, when Kiley was good enough to fight for him before on a previous North Sydney card.

Kiley has fought Laffin four times, winning three of the bouts and receiving a draw in the other—which was "robbery," as Kiley definitely won it.

The only thing which Mr. Donovan promotes is "ill will."

Walter "Bucky" Sampson.
MacLeod St.,
Whitney Pier.

MAIN BOUT

"GRAMPS" KILEY

WHITNEY PIER

vs.

BOBBY LAFFIN

BRAS D'OR

BETTER FIGHTS

While the main go did not live up to expectations, the two scheduled six rounders were bitterly fought with the Laffin brothers of Bras d'Or losing their fights, but covering themselves with glory. The opening match, between hard punching Gordon "Gramps" Kiley of Whitney Pier and Billy Laffin was a slugfest from start to finish, just as their previous encounters had been. It was Kiley who was in trouble in the second round when Laffin belabored the Sydney boy with punishing head blows, but Kiley skipped out of trouble before the round closed and scored the decisive punch of the fight, a smashing left hook to the button that sent Laffin sprawling to the canvas. At the count of four, Laffin attempted to rise, but fell back again and took an eight count. While the bell saved the Bras d'Or slugger in the second, he was helpless in the third and Kiley walked in with a right to the body and left to the head after 40 seconds of the round had elapsed to finish off the former Maritime intercollegiate lightweight champion.

Last Card Of Boxing Is Held

NORTH SYDNEY, Oct. 4—The curtain was lowered on boxing at the Northside Forum here for this season Thursday night, as a five-cent card was staged.

Bobby Laffin, of Florence, was advertised to appear in the main go but it was his brother, Bill Laffin, of Bras d'Or, who represented that family on the card—Bill losing by a T.K.O. to Whitney Pier's "Gramps" Kiley.

Bill found out that you just can't step in against a fellow of Kiley's calibre without training, and at the end of the third round he and his handlers decided that he had better call it quits for the night—with the result that Kiley was declared the winner.

After the fight, Laffin stated that he had gone into the ring without any training for the bout, and that he just couldn't stand up against a boy as good as the Pier battler under those conditions.

Hilton Smith, Whitney Pier, absorbed a ring-full of left hooks as he lost a decision to Elmer 'Mooney' Clarke of Sydney Mines.

Other results follow:

Farmer Harrietha, Bras d'Or won a split decision over Kid Sampson, of Florence, in the best bout on the card.

Kid Lewis, Whitney Pier, defeated Roy Gardiner, Sydney Mines.

Joe O'Connell, North Sydney, scored a T.K.O. over Marty Collins, North Sydney, in the second round of the opener.

BOXING!

GLACE BAY

MINERS' FORUM

FIRST BOUT BEGINS 8:45 P. M. SHARP

TUESDAY - AUG. 24

DON'T MISS THIS THRILLER!

ACTION! ACTION!

TWO SIX-ROUND SEMI FINALS

KEITH PARIS, Halifax

vs.

BOBBY LAFFIN, North Sydney

SECOND SIX ROUND

GORDON KILEY, Whitney Pier

vs.

BILL LAFFIN, North Sydney

BOXING – TONIGHT – LYCEUM

Main Bout

GORDON KILEY Vs. JOHNNY McLEAN

MARITIME WELTER CHAMPION **SYDNEY MINES**

Semi-Final Light Heavyweights

MAURICE KEOUGH Vs. TED PARUCH

Grudge Battle

7 Other Action Packed Bouts

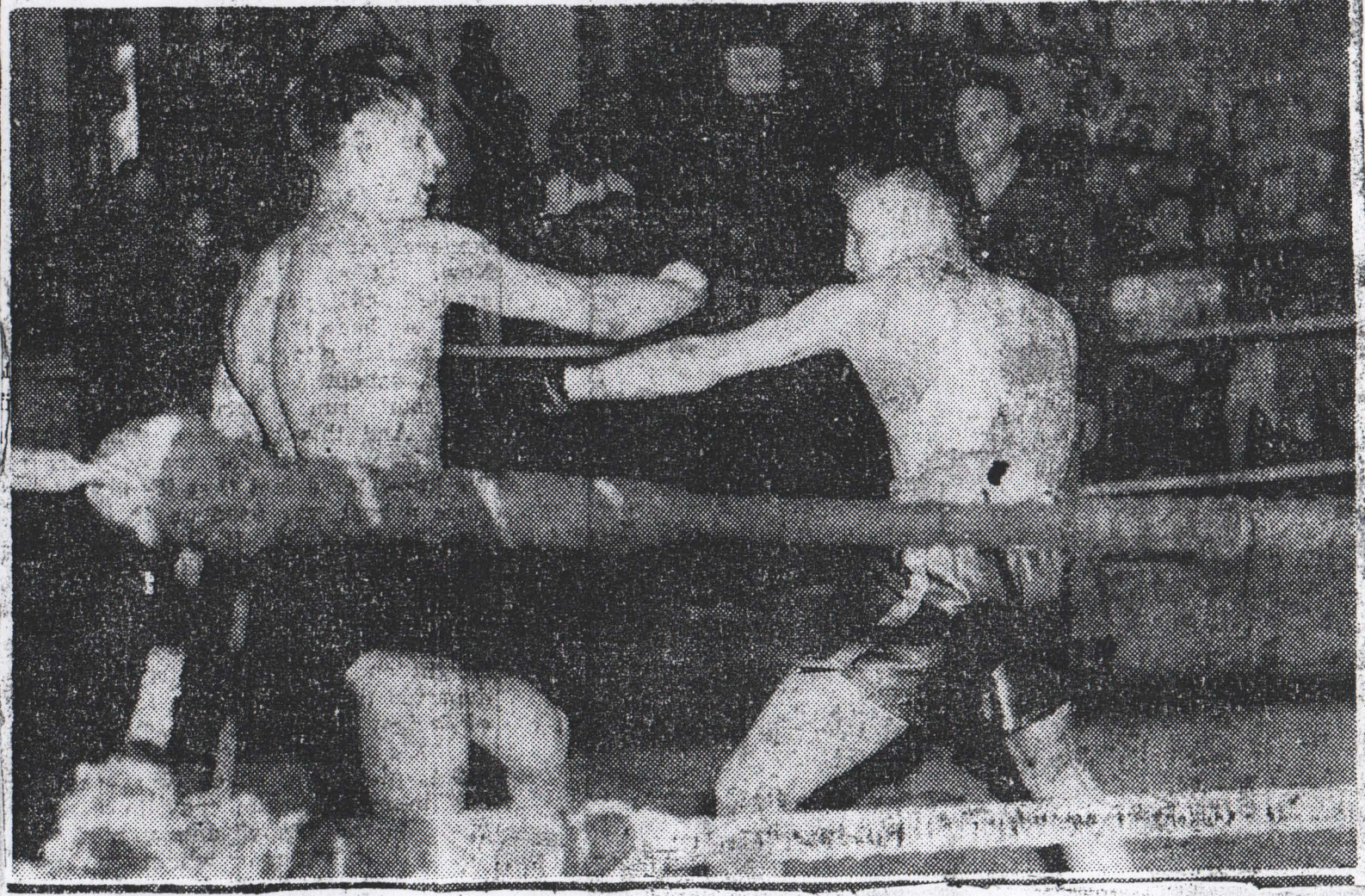
8 O'Clock — No Delays — Referee Dr. Giovannetti

Admission . . . 50c and 75c

This corner has been advised that Gordon "Gramps" Kiley of Sydney has been ranked seven by the Canadian Boxing Federation in their latest releases. Kiley makes his next start Friday night in Halifax when he will be pitted against Jackie Hayden of Westville who is rated fourth in the lightweight division, which has Dick "Kid" Howard of Halifax as champion.

The Canadian Boxing Federation at this meeting also decided to toss out the three-knockdown rule which has been causing quite a controversy across Canada and the United States.

At Golden Gloves Tourney



Bud Pipher rained scores of punches off the frame of Remo Oderico before the Lakeview boy was forced to concede. The end came at 1:40 of the fourth.

Crisp-punching Chick McPherson looked good in shading rugged Grant Kiley in a rousing lightweight scrap, although he tired on end. Stan Bice of the Regent Club showed vast improvement when he beat Bud Harvey of Oshawa with some heavy punching. Pipher was on the deck for an eight count in the fourth round. But he came back to make Bice wobble with a couple of hard drives just before the round ended.

Main Bout

Catchweights — Alan McFater, Toronto AC, scored a split decision over Ronnie Lacelle, Ottawa, in five rounds.

Semi-final

128 lbs.—Tommy Corrick, Toronto AC, defeated Kid Sarson, Hamilton, in five rounds.

Preliminaries

135 lbs.—Frank Gentile, Bellwoods AC, won three-round decision over Ronnie Gilmore, Oshawa.

135 lbs.—Ernie Kelly, Bellwoods AC, won three-round decision over Johnny Sanelli, Diamond AC.

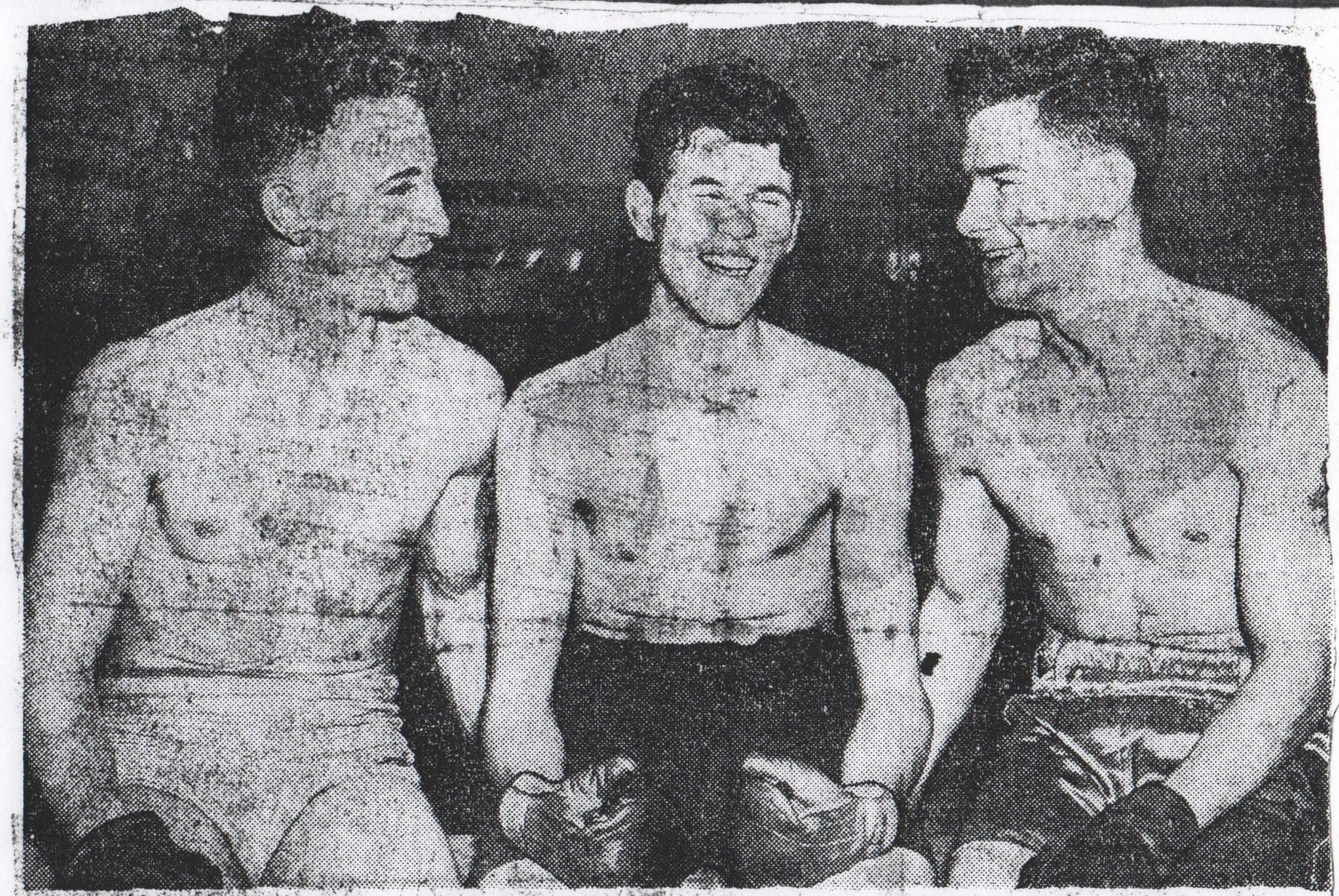
100 lbs.—Petey Schust, Regent AC, won three-round decision over Richard Bouisson, Bellwoods AC.

138 lbs.—Chick McPherson, Bellwoods AC, won five-round decision over Grant Kiley, Toronto AC.

160 lbs.—Bob Skansk, Toronto AC, won by TKO in 50 seconds of the fifth round over Glen Liberty, Central YMCA.

135 lbs.—Stan Bice, Regent AC, won a five-round decision over Bud Henry, Oshawa.

140 lbs.—Bud Pipher, Oshawa, scored a technical knockout in 1:40 of the fourth round over Remo Oderico, Lakeview.



Among those slated for fistic duty at the Gardens Monday night on the Alan McFater-Norm Thompson card are, left to right, Grant Kiley, Tommy Bragan and Glen Ray. Bragan is a son of Red Bragan, who bashed a few beezers in his day, and is rated a comer despite he's only lately got into the game. Ray is from the Sault and he's slated to tangle with Jimmy Wise, Thompson's fellow-citizen. Tommy Corrick is on the card in a match with Benny Lorenzo. Interest aroused by Thompson's win over McFater in Brockville during the winter is bringing a good-sized delegation from that city.

MINERS' FORUM

George "Rockabye" Ross

WEST BAY,

Canadian Middleweight Champion

VS

"Joltin'" Joe Pyle

NEW WATERFORD,

Foremost Challenger

10–ROUNDS–10

6-ROUND SEMI-FINAL

Bob Gammon, Halifax

KNOCKOUT KING vs

Gordon "Gramps" Kiley, Pier

PIER WILDCAT

TWO 4-ROUND PRELIMS

Jackie Colborne Vs. **Francis 'Tidder' Young**
New Waterford — North Sydney

Mooney Clark Vs. **Lloyd Carr**
North Sydney — Halifax

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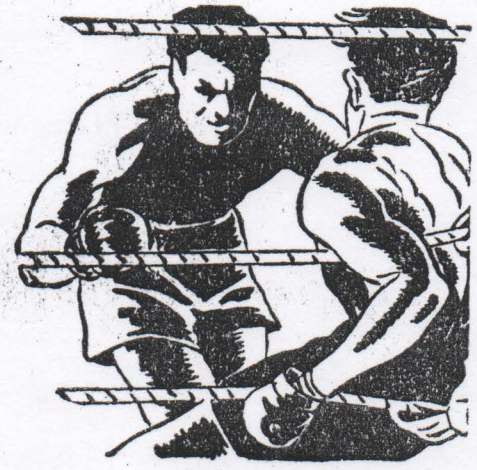

Monday Night

GLACE BAY FORUM

First Bout 8.45

MAIN BOUT – 10 Rounds – Or Less

"JOLTIN' JOE" PLYE

(New Waterford)

VS.

DAVE "Golden Boy" ANDREWS

(Boston)

Semi [illegible]-6 Rounds

GORDON "Gramps" KILEY

(WHITNEY PIER)

VS.

BOB GAMMON

(HALIFAX)

Preliminaries — 4 Rounds

Mutt Kavluk (GLACE BAY) **vs.** **Ralph Parker** (HALIFAX)

Mooney Clarke (NORTH SYDNEY) **vs.** **Paddy McNeil** (GLACE BAY)

PRICES:

Ringside $2.50. Reserved $2.00. General Admission $1.25. Children under 14 50c.

TICKETS ON SALE:

SYDNEY—Diana Sweets, Sport Mart—GLACE BAY—MacKenzie's Barber Shop, McLellan's Barber Shop—NEW WATERFORD—Rexall Drug Store, Medical Hall, P. W. Hinchey's—NORTHSIDE—Bud MacDonald.

REAL TEST FOR KILEY

Gordon "Gramps" Kiley, whom manager Wilf Clements sincerely believes is going to wear the Maritime welterweight crown in the not-too-distant future, faces his first real professional test when he tangles with "Red" Graham, of Halifax one week from Monday.

So far Kiley's experience has been entirely amateur. His only pro assignments have been against Bob Gammon, Halifax stylist who had an impressive knockout record before he ran into the Pier mauler. Unconditioned and decidedly stale, Kiley took Gammon's best bombardment in the first four round engagement but had the stamina and courage to battle back for a draw. In the five-round rematch, Gramps was back in trim and took the decision by a country-mile.

The eight rounder against Graham, who has been in with the best of the lightweight comers, may be a tough one for Kiley but according to reports from Clements the kid is ready, has changed his style considerably, has more venom in his punch and is confident.

Tom Spencer who meets Roger Whynott in the Labor Day feature is sparring nightly with the Ward Six buzz-saw and admits that he has his hands full.

Victory over Graham would put Kiley on the "attention" list and if you consider it by the process of elimination he'd be in for a shot at Percy Paris. Graham recently defeated Tilly LeBlanc, the Moncton baby-face who whipped Kid Adshade in Glace Bay not too many seasons ago. And at that time Adshade was the No. 1 contender for the lightweight title.

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Here's a partial list of familiar figures we've seen in and about the Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens. Thurlough MacDonald, Wally Robinson, Stan Robertson, Ted Petrie, Kaz Wludyka, Marjorie Andrews, Scotty Skochylas, Fraser MacDonald, Kenzie MacMullin, Angus "Fiddler" Morrison, Florence and Germaine Briand, Mick Drohan, Benny Delorenzo, Gramps Kiley, Greg Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sadofsky, Bob Catton, Larry Fitzgerald, Jake Wade, Doug Rumions, Jack Rhodes, Mike Jarski, Bill Armstrong, Clair Walsh, Swat Mason, Mona Lindsay, Sid and Harold Rossiter, Fred Compton, Don MacLeod, Stewart Matheson, Jim Barrett, Peter Sperdakes, Bobby Walton, Jud Snell, Roddie MacIsaac, Mrs. Dick Kowcinak, Alf Gillis, Don MacInnis, Jim MacInnis, Tarp Walsh, Mrs. Paul Platz, Mrs. Ron Nelson, Mrs. Joe Watts, C. M. Anson, Owen Hartigan, Art Fritz, Ken Brennan, Jack Thaler and Joe MacDonald.

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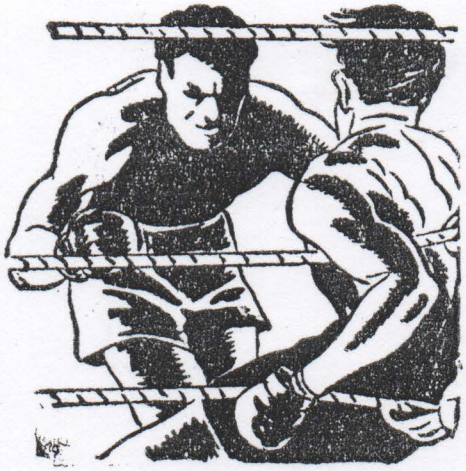

Glace Bay Miners Forum

Monday

LABOR DAY

SEPTEMBER 5th

STARTS 8.45 P.M. SHARP

10—ROUND FEATURE—10

TOMMY "GUN" SPENCER

Vs.

ROGER WHYNOTT, Mahone Bay

Contender for Welterweight Title

8—Round Semi-Feature—8

GORDON "GRAMPS" KILEY, Pier

Vs.

RED GRAHAM, Halifax

2—4-Round PRELIMS—2

"Red" McPherson vs. "Red" Power

Johnny Whitehouse vs. Mooney Clarke

Reach Finals In Golden Gloves Ring Tournament

SYDNEY, May 26—Approximately 600 fans witnessed the semi-finals of the Cape Breton Golden Gloves Tournament staged at the Lyceum Theatre tonight.

Highlight of the evening was the three round go-between Johnny McIntyre, 130, fighting out of the "Bucky" Sampson stable, and Gordon "Gramps" Kiley, 131, representing the Whitney Pier Athletic Club. Kiley was awarded the decision after a hectic brawl that saw both battlers cut and bleeding before the last round.

Although Kiley won the decision, many thought that McIntyre deserved the nod on aggressiveness and cleaner punching.

Jerry "Chips" Davis, 119, from the Sampson stable, captured the nod over Lum Putt, 121, of the Pier AC in another bruising battle.

Benny Delorenzo, 133, of the Pier AC belabored "Mooney" Clarke, 132, of the Sydney Mines AC all around the ring in pounding out a decision in their three round bout. Delorenzo, a coming ring star, won the acclaim of the house with his boring in tactics.

Bernie "Pretty-boy" McDonald, 130, of the Pier, decisioned "Babe" Davis, 133, of the Sampson stable in another three rounder. McDonald, a stiff punching lad, unleashed his heavy artillery in the third canto to earn the duke.

Another corking go saw Billy McGibbon, 140, of New Waterford, win a decision over Jerry Saab, 155, of Liverpool, Nova Scotia, McGibbon, much the smaller of the two, had an edge in the first two rounds while Saab came back strong in the third to outpoint his rival, a brother of Gussie McGibbon, former pro.

Although the above five bouts were outstanding, 10 other smashing fights were run off during the course of the night with winners moving in to the finals of the golden gloves to be staged in Sydney Saturday, May 31.

'Gramps' Kiley

Northside sport Don
NORTH SYDNEY, July 18—Plans

'Gramps' Kiley Darling Of C. B. Boxing Fans

Some fight fans expressed the opinion that "Gramps" Kiley was being brought along too fast when he was matched with an established fighter like "Red" Graham of Halifax—but they said the same thing when the up-and-coming Whitney Pier stalwart was matched with Bob Gammon in his first pro start.

Gammon came here several months ago, undefeated in 20 or so starts and a winner of 19 by knockout, but Kiley came off the floor to gain a draw in the initial encounter and punched his way to a clean-cut decision the next time out.

Kiley and Graham make up the eight-round semi-final match at the Glace Bay Forum on Monday night, with the four-bout fight card scheduled to get underway at 8:45.

In the opener Mooney Clark of the Northside will go against New Waterford's Johnny Whitehouse. The second bout brings together the two New Waterford redheads, McPherson and Power in a grudge battle which has been brewing for three years.

The main go will see Roger Whynott of Mahone Bay, a leading contender of the Canadian welterweight championship recently va-

Northside sport Don

NORTH SYDNEY, July 18—Plans are shaping up well for Friday night's boxing show at the Northside Forum when another six-event card will be staged.

In the meantime, the big boxing show of the week will be presented by Gus McLellan, the little man with the big ideas, when he stages his big show at the Miners Forum, Glace Bay this evening.

Joe Pyle, New Waterford, and Boston's Dave 'Golden Boy' Andrews are headlining the show, but at least one other bout is expected to be a show stealer—that being the return go between Gordon Kiley, Whitney Pier, and Bob Gammon, Halifax. The latter duo made a tremenduous impression on a big crowd in the last match out at the Bay, when they fought to a sensational draw.

That fight was so good the fans down this way are still raving about it, and it looks as if Gussie was plenty smart in re-signing them for tonight's card.

Elmer 'Mooney' Cark, Sydney Mines will go in again against Paddy MacNeil, Glace Bay and that too should be a crowd pleaser.

GOOD PROSPECT—Wilf Clements (right) gives Gordon "Gramps" Kiley, promising young Sydney lightweight, the

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Golden Gloves Tourney Opens Tonight At Sydney

SYDNEY, May 11 — Joe Bardswich of Sydney Mines, former Maritime intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion is one of the best known entries in the Cape Breton Golden Gloves tournament which opens Monday night at the Sydney Lyceum. Bardswich won the crown while a student at St. F.X. University, Antigonish.

The entry list is the biggest in the brief, but successful history of the tournament.

Here are the entries:

Sydney and Whitney Pier Club — Barry Gushue, "Honey" Long, "Slugger" Mullins, Pat Ryan, Lum Putt, Simo Sims, Benny de Lorenzo, Bernie MacDonald, Maurice Kehoe, C. Kiley, Mike Conway, Chester Lelski, Jack Burns.

New Waterford - Scotchtown— Russell Micholsky, Jerry Smith, Allen Reid, Andrew Brenna, Buddie Kane, Ernie Nearing.

Mount Carmel Club - New Waterford — Hughie Gillis, E. Chaisson, Alex Muise, "Bearcat" Hannigan, Alex McEachern, Mello Nearing.

Dominion C.Y.O. — Buddie McKenzie, John Fowler, D. McIntyre, John Gouthro, and an unnamed heavyweight.

Reserve Athletic Club—Jackie Cameron, Joe MacNeil, Joe McMullin, Bob McIntyre, Connie McNeil, John Currie, P. Pinkerston.

Whitney Pier Athletic Club — Kid Davis, Joe Blanchard, Roddie McLeod, Cyril Davis, Gerald Davis, Sonny Yates, Babe Davis, Johnny McIntyre, John LeBlanc.

Rising Star A.C.-Sydney Mines —Young MacNeil, Bob MacNeil, D. Bonnar, Tony Currie, John MacDonald, Dave Ferris, Henry Jessome, "Slim" Jessome, M. Clarke, B. Laffin, N. Webster, C. Laidlaw, Young Scott, Kid Doyle, Young Matthews, Jerry MacDonald, Bill Bardswich.

Glace Bay — Dick Griffin, Mel Amedio, Mike McInnis, Young Gallant, Peno Duco.

The semi-finals will be run off on either May 24 or 26, and the finals will take place June 2.

Westville's Jackie Hayden, who meets Gordon (Gramps) Kiley of Sydney in the semi-final on the Howard-Zulueta card, is the fourth ranking challenger for Howard's Canadian championship. Hayden is just one rung under Bryan Kelly, the Niagara Falls' lightweight.

Kiley was given the No. 7 spot among the welterweights at the session in Saint John. But his name did not appear in the story sent out of that city. Haligonians who attended the meeting noticed the omission and promptly telephoned this bureau.

Oshawa Mittman Shoots for Chance To Meet McFater

When Alan McFater starts exploding his leather mittens in the direction of Ottawa's Ron Lacelle in the main bout of Jack Allen's amateur fight frolic Monday night at the Gardens, there'll be another scrapper watching intently from the wings.

This will be Bud Pipher of Oshawa who has been trying to persuade the Deacon that he is ready to trade punches with the classy Mimico lightweight. Pipher gets his chance to impress Mons. Allen and the cash customers when he tangles in a five-rounder with Remo Oderico on Monday's card.

Grant Kiley

Pipher has turned in some pretty good efforts in running up a win string on Oshawa shows, Allen maintains, but he wants to see how he can fare with Oderico. The latter won the AAU elimination tourney as a lightweight here about one year ago.

A featherweight scrap featuring Grant Kiley and Chick McPherson will have a place on the card, and this should develop into a rousing slugfest.

KID HART STOPPED

In a special semi-final, busy Leroy Jones, 130¼, Halifax, stopped young Kid Hart, 131½, Moncton. At 55 seconds of the third round. They fought on even terms in the first round. Hart scored with solid right smashes to the head in the second heat, but took a lot of punishment about the body from the well-conditioned Jones. At the end of the round, Hart was ill in his corner. Early in the third, Jones smashed a looping right hand to Hart's head and followed up with a flurry of punches to the body. The Moncton fighter was draped on the ropes, helpless, when his seconds threw in the towel.

Gordon "Gramps" Kiley, 143½, Sydney knocked out lanky Harold MacGillivary, 142½, New Glasgow, at 2:59 of the second round. In the first round, MacGillivary used a straight left to good effect against the plodding Cape Bretoner, who kept his right hand cocked for a payoff shot. In the second round, a crushing left hook dropped MacGillivary for a nine count. In some rugged in-fighting, Kiley was ripped about the left eye. They exchanged punches in the center of the ring, then Kiley drove his man against the ropes and tagged him with a terrific right-hand smash to the jaw. It was a clean K.O. at 2:59.

Champ Takes Boxing Lesson

GLACE BAY, Oct. 9—Roy Wouters, the Canadian middleweight champion, got the boxing lesson of his life tonight, before an amazed crowd at the Miners' Forum. They didn't think it possible but a 19-year-old youngster, the neatest boxer ever to show here according to most observers, in the person of Paul Pender, danced, punched and counter-punched out an unanimous decision by a wide margin.

Best Wouters got was two rounds on the score card of referee Wilfred Clements. The other eight he gave to the United States fighter who now has won 20 straight professional bouts. Judges Mathias Gouthro of Dominion and George Quirk of North Sydney each gave Pender ten rounds, every round of the amazing main go on an excellent card.

Wouters, fighting from the familiar crouch which was too much for Cape Breton's own George "Rockabye" Ross from whom he lifted the middleweight crown, didn't land that "Sunday punch" right hand once, where it would do the most good.

For ten solid rounds, thirty minutes Wouters kept boring in only to be battered back or tied up so effectively he wouldn't be able to raise a foam on an egg.

Opens Up

With the bell Wouters lunged in and landed the first blow of the fight—a left to the body. Then Pender, a well built, nice-looking fellow, opened up and for three solid rounds the crowd gasped with admiration through each round and let loose with a tremendous roar of appreciation at the completion of the

There were no knockdowns. Pender showed no cuts at the end of the fight but Wouters started to bleed from the nose in the fourth round and was bleeding at the final bell.

Wouters had no excuses in his dressing room after the fight. "That kid is really good", he said. "I just couldn't get in there, he was too shifty". The punch which made his nose bleed came in from above on a slant, Wouters said. Pender had an edge in reach and height and weighed in at 160, four pounds heavier than Wouters.

In his dressing room Pender wasn't even breathing hard while his manager Johnny Buckley cut the tape off his hands, and said Wouters had not hurt him at any time. A large crowd tried to push their way in to congratulate the youthful boxer, who will fight again in Boston on Oct. 23 and then a week later in Providence.

In the semi-final Gordon "Gramps" Kiley of Sydney and Red Graham of Dartmouth teed off on one another for eight exciting rounds to a draw. It was a terrific battle and toe to toe most of the way as the two youthful fighters slugged it out trying for the knockout with every punch. Both

round.

Dancing very fast, Pender had Wouters' punches typed before they got underway and he moved out of range so fast Wouters, one of the smartest boxers in the middleweight class, was made to look very bad. At the same time Pender kept up a continual tattoo, leading with the left and with the right cocked, then standing solidly on two feet with both fists pumping.

Pender trapped Wouters with a vicious flurry on the ropes in the second round and the crowd went wild. With both fists pumping at a terrific speed Pender pummelled the champion who could do nothing to slow him up. Rights and lefts, uppercuts, hooks, solid straight blows rained on the champion's gloves and face and body.

Wouters, with his two mitts up around his face, could only take it and take it he did. A rapier like left to the body and a smash to the face had him in trouble, and if he wasn't as tough and well-muscled as he is he would have been out of luck and probably out of the ring. Pender, an exceptionally strong fighter, trapped Wouters in a corner late in the third round and again the crowd rose to its feet and yelled. Pender had Wouters on the ropes, smashed him with a left and a right and then got him coming off the ropes with a hook to the stomach and a follow-up right to the jaw that had every ounce of power behind it.

Wouters kept coming in all the way, but he never once set his feet solidly enough to make that powerful right count. Pender had him on the move continually, dancing and boxing, jabbing with a long left, lunging with a right, bobbing and weaving. Every time he had the chance Pender would flick his left glove up to touch his forehead. That's a habit of the great two-fisted fighter who already is seeking a crack at the present world's middleweight champion Jake Lamotta or the nearest contender to the title.

knockout with every punch. Both scored repeatedly, Kiley with a terrific overhand right and Graham with his powerful left. Mathias Gouthro gave Kiley three, Graham four and one even. Referee Wilfred Clements gave each fighter three and called two even.

It was a whale of a battle all the way and both fighters were shedding blood from the early rounds on. In the third Kiley had Graham set up for the kill and reeling badly on the ropes from a hard two-fisted attack and Graham went down for an eight count, after taking a hard right to the face and a long left to the stomach as he reeled.

It was probably the toughest situation he ever was in but Graham came off the canvas and took fierce punishment as Kiley threw everything he had in an attempt to end it, and he stayed in there and weathered the storm and was fighting back at the bell.

After that Graham seemed to get stronger and had Kiley in trouble in rounds five and six, cutting Kiley about the mouth with rapier lefts which stung. Chopping and always stalking the Sydney fighter Graham forced the fight the rest of the way but was set back on his heels more than once as the strong Kiley lunged to the attack.

This fight got a great hand as the final bell went, and was one of the best seen here this season. Kiley weighed 142, Graham 133.

In the opener "Mooney" Clarke of Sydney Mines and Benny DeLorenzo of Sydney mauled one another around with DeLorenzo the better boxer getting the decision from judge Quirk and referee Clements. Judge Gouthro gave Clarke as the winner. DeLorenzo tied Clark's wild left hand up continually while scoring with a strong right. Round three and the last round ended with a wild toe to toe flurry which produced lots of crowd-pleasing action. Clarke weighed 135, DeLorenzo 132.

"Is Kiley Stalling Or Sick?" – Clements

Long time no hear.

Once Cape Breton's major summer sport and spectator attraction, boxing with only one outing in 1951 may be coming out of its snooze... if Wilf Clements, former Maritime lightweight champion and now manager of Caledonia Clipper J. B. "Kid" Adshade has anything to do with it.

Wilfred has led off with the first managerial yowl of the season. In an untapped telephone conversation with the sports office Wilfie wants to know if "Kiley is sick or stalling."

The barb, of course, is directed at the slugging Sydney baker Gordon "Gramps" Kiley who tossed a paunchy, slightly unconditioned Adshade for a six round decision at the Glace Bay Forum on May 24 last.

That was the semi-final to Dick "Kid" Howard and Jean Richard but the main eventers might has well have stood in bed.

STOLE SHOW

Kiley and southpaw Adshade had a stormy, bloody set for six rounds. The main deal was meek and mild in comparison and as a natural result the ringside cry was hoarse and insistent for a rematch....very soon mind you.

Gramps has been training lightly but steadily for the past week or so. Which shows that Sampson hasn't forgotten and will probably reply to the jibes with the usual Sampson fire.

Neither has Promoter Gus MacLellan forgotten. Gussie has been patiently awaiting the Kiley shoulder repair and has been in contact with both camps right along. Maybe Clements' little tirade is just what the doctor ordered for the Little Senator on Grocery Row.

soon, mind you.

Well, according to Clements, Adshade was ready and would be better conditioned any time for revenge and Clements was ready any time to bet a hundred, hard-earned simoleons with Kiley's manager Bucky Sampson on the outcome. He had offered this in a moment of sour, dissatisfaction after the fight but, according to Clements, "the bet stands stronger than ever if Sampson is brave enough to cover it and agree to a rematch."

This was after the fight. More than two months have escaped.

But Kiley in those two months disappeared mysteriously from the public eye and the public prints. It developed that one of the rugged coal miner's rocket lefts had impaired Kiley's right shoulder. It swelled and stiffened.

TRAINING NOW

Checking up on the Clements outburst proves that despondency is no longer with the Kiley camp.

Interest In Kiley-Hayden Bout

Jackie Hayden, the slick looking Westville lightweight, who made a splendid impression last month at the Forum when he outpointed hard-hitting Keith Paris, will be seen in the semi-final bout on the Howard-Zulueta card Friday night.

Hayden is the lightweight champion of Western Canada. He is a clever boxer and a sharp puncher. Unfortunately, his ring career has been marked by long periods of inactivity because of scar tissue over his eyes which cuts easily, bleeds profusely.

KILEY . . . rock thrower

But against Cape Breton's Gordon (Gramps) Kiley, next Friday night, Hayden will come into the ring in perfect condition, say his Westville admirers. This will be a six-rounder. Ordinarily, Kiley and Hayden would clash over the 10-round route in a main event. However, both fighters were eager to appear at the top of the Howard-Zulueta supporting card.

Last time he fought in Halifax, Kiley stalked New Glasgow's Harold MacGillivray from the bell, then knocked out his man with a smashing right cross in the second round. Kiley came to Halifax with the reputation of being a solid socker and he lived up to it in stiffening the durable MacGillivray.

Kiley, who fought on many of Gussie MacLellan's cards when boxing was booming in 're Bay two and three years 's rated one of the best 's developed in Cape Breton since the end of the War.

Canadian Champ Takes Unanimous Win From World Title Contender

By ALEX NICKERSON
Sports Editor, The Halifax Chronicle-Herald

Richard "Kid" Howard, Canadian lightweight champion, rocketed into the ranks of the world's top lightweights last night at the Forum, by punching out a unanimous decision over Orlando Zulueta of New York, the number two contender for the world's title.

A wildly enthusiastic crowd cheered the muscular 25-year-old Halifax fighter to victory in the most important bout of his 10-year career. Both men came in over the limit. Weights were, Howard 138 1-2, Zulueta 136 1-4.

GOT GOOD START

Howard fought a whirlwind battle in the first three rounds, repeatedly driving the lanky Cuban across the ring with left hooks to the body. Zulueta, unable to block the punch, countered with straight lefts to the head, the majority of which the much shorter Halifax fighter evaded by ducking.

In the fifth round, Howard appeared to tire and was cut over the left eye in an exchange in the corner. Zulueta still appeared to be the fresher in the sixth round, but Howard, getting his second wind, battled furiously to take two of the last three rounds and score the most sensational upset in ring history in this city. There were no knockdowns. A smashing left hook drove Zulueta across the ring in the seventh round and he tumbled into the ropes but did not fall.

Howard, escaping a left swing in the eighth, almost pitched on his face when his feet became tangled. The Canadian champion was cut about the nose in the ninth round, but the bleeding was not serious. The referee was [illegible] Delaney, Tho[illegible] Walker and Harold Johnson.

This is how they scored it:

	H	Z	E
Jack Delaney	5	4	1
Walker	3	2	5
Johnson	5	2	3

The Chronicle-Herald scoresheet read, five for Howard, two for Zulueta, three even.

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The Zulueta camp was furious when the decision was given. Veteran New York fight manager and trainer Pop Ryan paced the Forum dressing room wringing his hands muttering "We were robbed—robbed, I tell you. It was the worst deal I've ever seen!"

"WON SEVEN"

Zulueta, disconsolately peeling off his trunks, just kept shaking his head in agreement. Did he hurt [illegible]? "No," said the Cuban, "he never ever hit me. I figured I won seven rounds. I'm fighting two and a half minutes at least of every round; Howard fights only a half minute." "That's right," cut in Ryan, "I say Zulueta won seven of the rounds. Now we'd like to get that one back again."

Prospects for a return match are dim. There is no available arena in the city.

In the Howard dressing room, a jubilant little Haligonian was accepting congratulations of the 100 or more who jammed into the room.

"I thought I won at least five of the rounds" said Howard when the question was put to him. "He never hurt me," he explained pointing to the cut under his eye. Trainer Tom McClusky, trying to keep the crowd clear, broke in . . . "that cut and the one on his nose are shallow. They gave us no trouble. Howard fought the greatest fight of his career and he's improving all the time. I say he won seven rounds."

Slick Jackiei Hayden, 137½ Stellarton, punched out a unanimous decision over Gramps Kiley, 143, Sydney, in the six-round semi-final. Hayden took a lead in the early rounds, but was hard pressed to hold off the rugged Cape Bretoner who took the last round by a good margin with solid smashes to the body. A fast puncher, Hayden piled up points by getting inside Kiley's right hand swings and clipping with a short right to the jaw.

The scar tissue over the Stellarton fighter's eye was ripped open in the third round. Kiley kept shooting for the bad eye in the remaining rounds, but smart work by Hayden's seconds kept the bleeding to a minimum. There were no knockdowns. It was a fast exchange throughout and both fighters were given a big hand by the crowd. Jack McKenna refereed. Judges were Ron Wallace and Jack Delaney.

FIRST ROUND K.O.

Hard hitting Buddy Daye, 146, Halifax, knocked out Tiger Pyle, 123, Moncton, at 1.46 of the first round with a terrific right to the jaw. Daye was on top of his man from the start and hurt him with lefts to the body and rights to the head before finishing him off.

In the four-round prelim, Vince Cook, 150, Amherst, stopped Buddy Gay, Halifax, 153½, at 1.03 of the first round. Gay was down [illegible] before referee Jack Delaney ended it.

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the jaw and the Canadian champion dropped to the canvas. He was on his knees at six, on his feet at eight and weathered the storm the rest of the way.

After that, Howard showed considerable respect for Lane's punching power and although he was jolted at time was never again in any real anger.

STILL VACANT

The Maritime welterweight championship remained without a holder when Gordon (Gramps) Kiley of Sydney and Keith Paris of Halifax battled 10 savage rounds to a draw. One judge voted for Paris, the others split their cards down the middle and called for a draw and the majority held.

Here is how the officials voted:

Judge Walker— 4 rounds Paris, 3 Kiley, 3 even.

Referee McKenna— 4 rounds for each, 2 even.

Judge Johnson— 4 rounds for each, 2 even.

The Chronicle-Herald card showed six rounds for Paris, four to Kiley.

There were no knockdowns but Kiley was staggered twice and barely lasted the route in the sixth. Again in the ninth Paris had his opponent wobbling on rubbery legs, but the Cape Bretoner held on grimly.

It was a rip-snorting fight all the way, toe to toe most of the time. Paris, fighting perhaps the best fight of his career, was the aggressor most of the way and landed the harder punches. Kiley, fighting grimly and using his experience ...ion wasn't popu-
... over fairly well, al-
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...aris had won. Both men
...e battered about the face and
...iley's right eye was just about closed but both finished strong. In one round they were throwing so hard and so often that they rocked each other with blows after the bell. Kiley weighed 142, Paris 140.

DAYE WINS AGAIN

Buddy Daye continued his sensational pace among the feathers when he flattened Johnny Devison of Glace Bay at 1.40 of the first round. Devision came out fighting and landed good punches. He was the aggressor and going well until Daye sank a whistling left hand into his stomach. He went down, tried to get up at the count of "7", then dropped back to the canvas. Daye weighted 125½, Devison 121.

Benny Randall, 120½ of Sydney and Larry Spencer, 125, ... Waterford battled toe to toe in a four round preliminary with the former getting the decision. Randall put his greater experience to good use when Spencer began to tire and won going away in the fourth round. Until then it had been close.

In the opening bout Scotty Graham, 136, a Halifax southpaw knocked out Gordon Walsh of Armdale at 48 seconds of the second round. After a fast and even first round Graham crashed a left into Walsh's stomach, followed with a left to the jaw and Walsh went down for the full count.

Red Sox Obtain Young Pitcher

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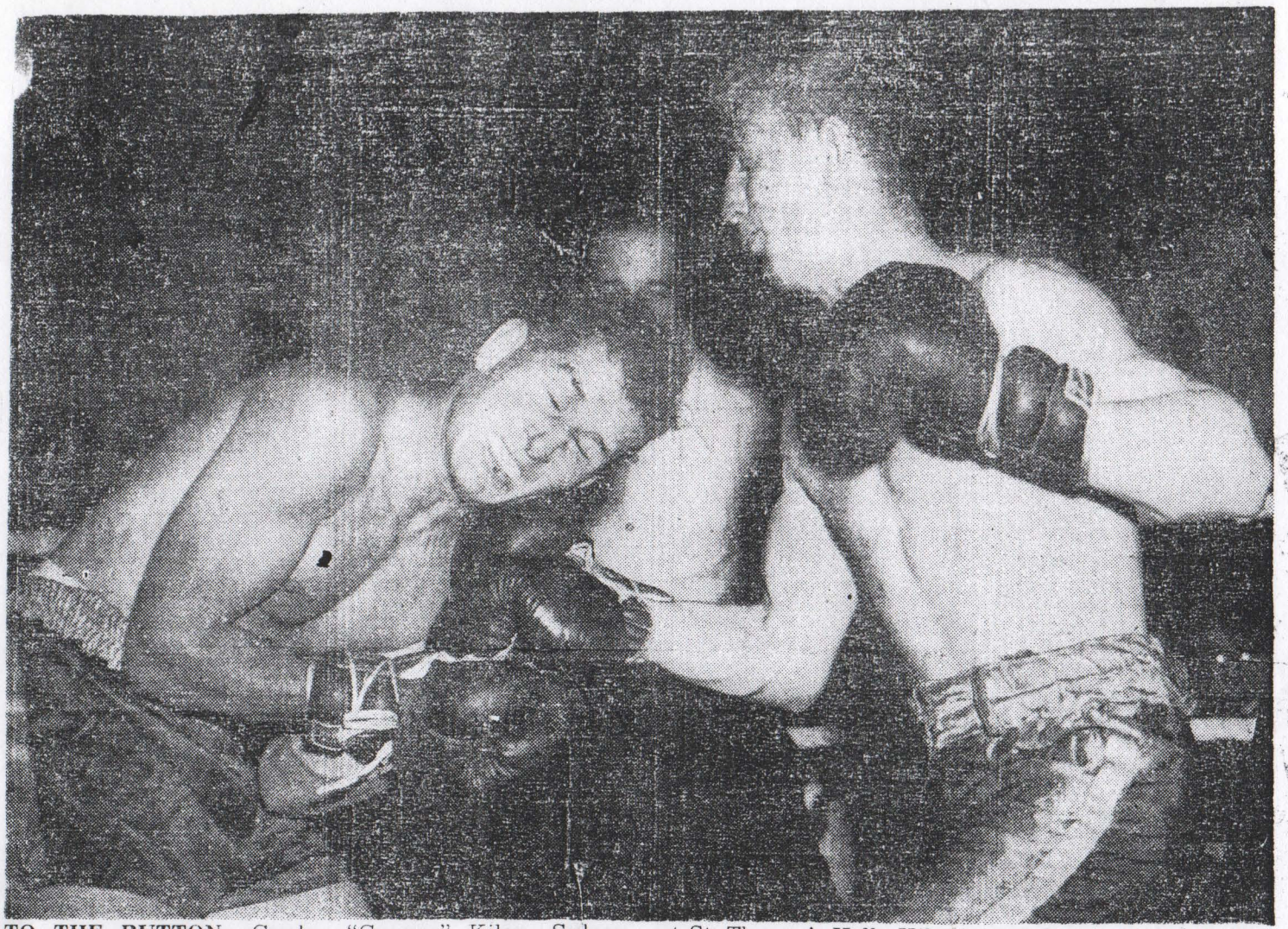
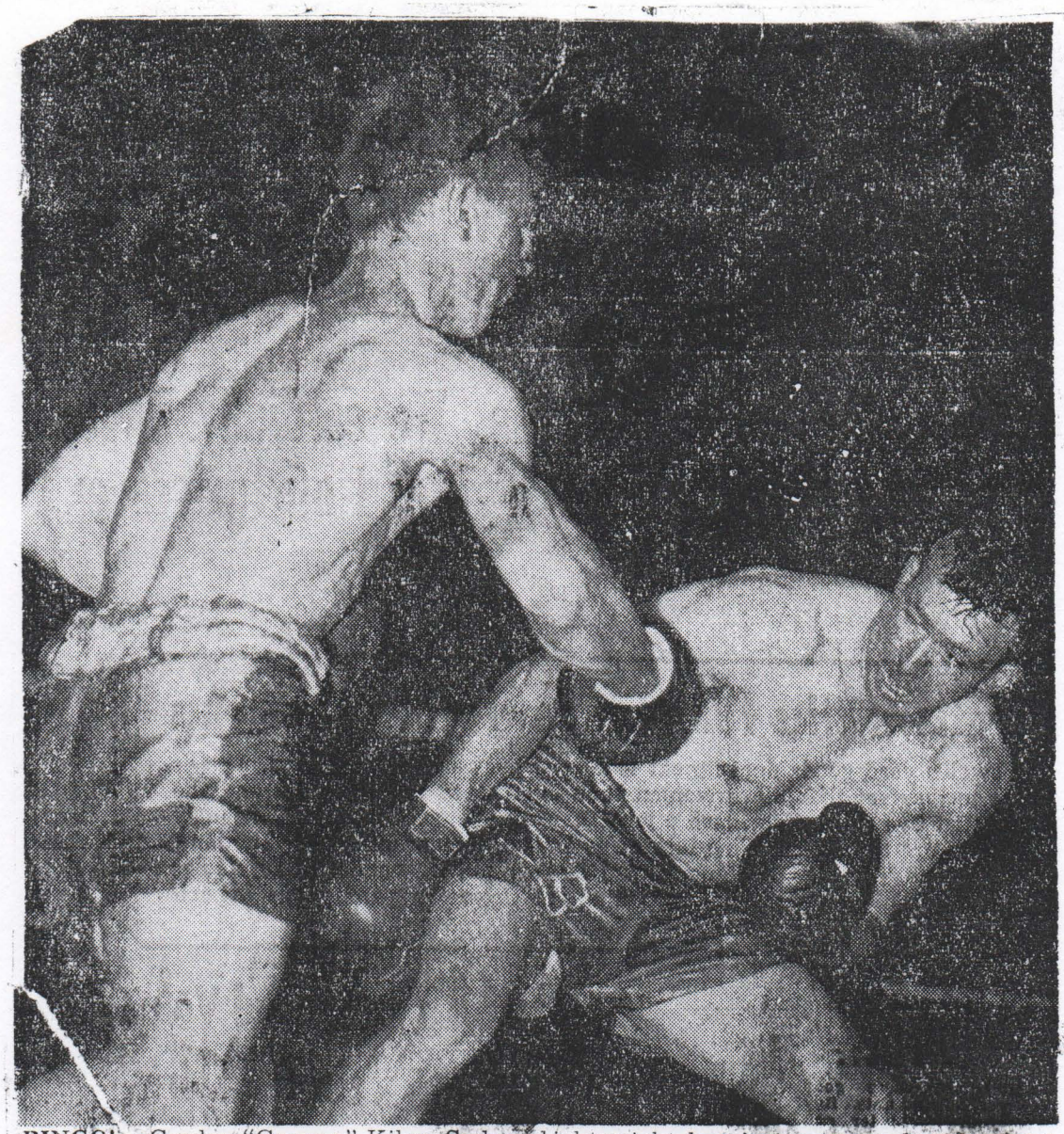


TO THE BUTTON:—Gordon "Gramps" Kiley, Sydney welterweight has Ben DeLorenzo all set up for that left. DeLorenzo has just caught the business end of Kiley's right hook in this action stopped by Post-Record cameraman Maurice Crosby's camera at last night's amateur bouts at St. Theresa's Hall. Kiley and DeLorenzo put on a lively three round exhibition as part of the eight bout card.

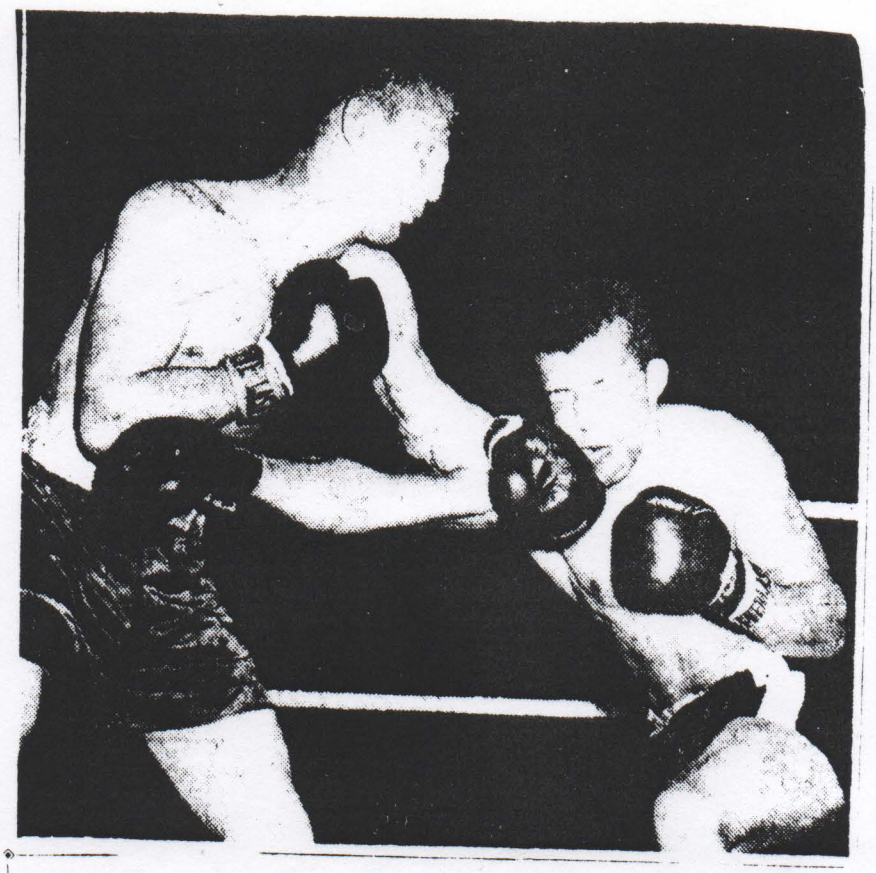
Kiley is currently training for his eight round shot against New Glasgow's Keith Paris in the semi-final to the Ross-Wouters championship bout in the Glace Bay Forum Saturday night.

THE WINNERS—Shown above are the winners, runner-ups and three of the officials of the Maritime amateur boxing tourney which concluded here last night. In the front row are title winners, left to right: Benny Delorenzo, Sydney, featherweight; Aurel LeBlanc, Moncton, bantamweight; Guy Dorinton, Truro, flyweight; and Reg. Springer, Fredericton, lightweight. In the middle row, left to right are Sam Doyle, Charlottetown, vice-president of the M. P.B.A.A.; Gordon Ducklow, Moncton, announcer and official of the Moncton Y's Men's Club; runners up Frank Carew, Newcastle, flyweight; Hyson Sutherland, Newcastle, junior welterweight; Gordon Kiley, Sydney, lightweight; Bernard Crain, Halifax, middleweight; Robert Nixon, Amherst, featherweight and Jack Rumsey, Moncton, coach and trainer. Standing in rear are runners-up Johnny Stewart, Amherst, welterweight and Bobby Collins, Truro, bantamweight.—(Staff Photo—Engraved by Moncton Engraving Co.)

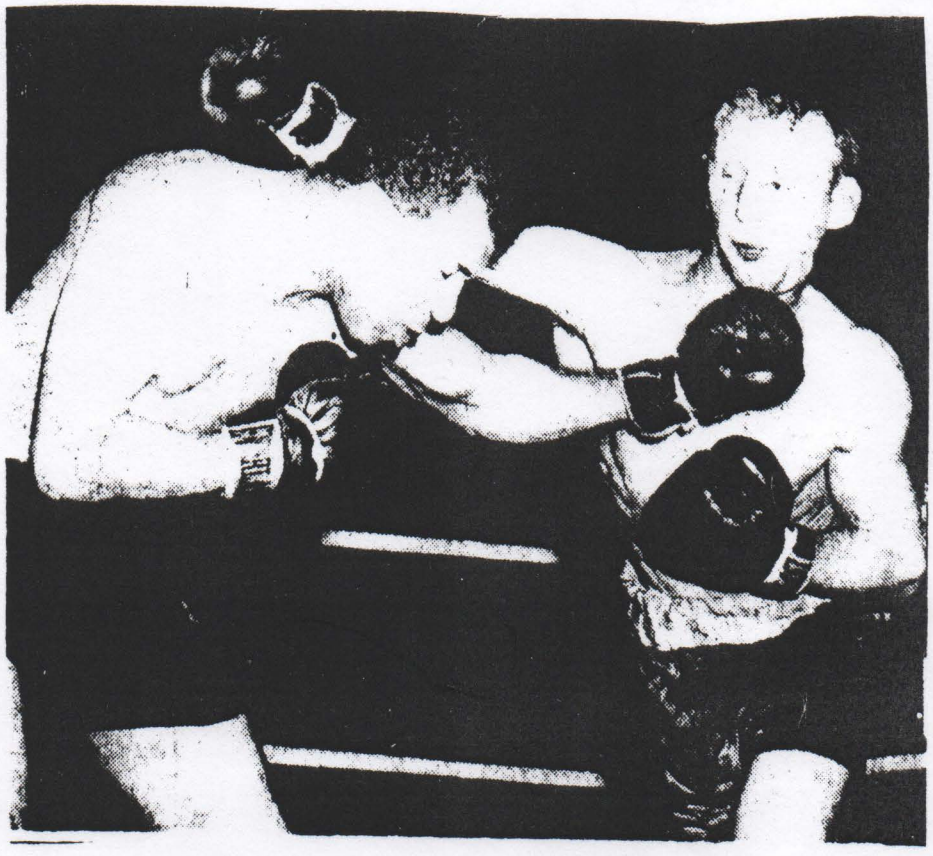


BINGO!—Gordon "Gramps" Kiley, Sydney lightweight has just connected with a right to J. B. Adshade's jaw in the late rounds of a torrid, six-round semi-final on last night's boxing card at the Glace Bay Forum. Kiley won the decision. —Photo by Walker—

BOXING IVORY—Pictured above shortly before leaving Sydney are members of the Cape Breton amateur boxing team who copped six of eight titles in the Maritime zone trials for the Canadian Olympic boxing team, held in Moncton, Saturday. Back row, left to right: Buck Sampson, Sydney, coach; Francis Young, North Sydney, who won the Maritime amateur middleweight championship; Cliff Mader, Sydney, heavyweight; Gordon "Grams" Kiley, Sydney, Maritime amateur junior welterweight champion, and Bill Kavluk, Glace Bay, lightweight champion. Front row, left to right: Farmer Harrietta, Bras d'Or, bantamweight champion of the Maritimes Buddy MacKenzie, flyweight champion; Ben DeLorenzo, Sydney, runner-up in the lightweight division who was selected for the Maritime team; and trainer Francis Stephenson, of Dominion.



NO WINNER — Gordon "Gramps" Kiley of Sydney and Keith Paris of Halifax battled to a bitter 10 round draw last night in an attempt to decide who would take the vacant Maritime welterweight crown. Some of the action in the bout at the Halifax Forum is shown above. At left, Kiley misses with a right as Paris grazes a left to the chin, while on the right, Paris grimaces as the Sydney fighter lands a left. (Staff photos by Sullivan.)



Tonight's semi-final bout between Keith Paris and Gramps Kiley is creating nearly as much interest as the main go. Both Paris, who hails from New Glasgow, and Kiley, who comes from Sydney have their eyes on the Maritime lightweight championship and it has been stated

that the winner of this bout will challenge Howard for the crown. Howard has held the title for several years now and fought himself right out of competition, but backers of Kiley and Paris both think their men are capable of taking Howard.

Tonight's bout between these two is therefore in the form of an elimination affair and the winner will be in line for some good bouts. Paris has been fighting out of Montreal for some time now and has picked up a lot of experience. Kiley has been in the ring game for some time and is no soft touch for anybody. There can be a lot of fireworks in this fight tonight.

Had To Work Hard To Win It

Dick Howard started on the comeback he hopes will lead to a return bout with Armand Savoie by outpointing Buffalo's Eddie James at the Forum last night. Badly split over his right eye, Howard had to work hard to take the award although his margin was decisive.

This corner went along with the 6-3-1 tally of one of the judges. We were surprised to hear several people calling it a 'poor decision' but that's the way it is, especially in a fight conducted for the most part at close quarters.

Howard found it difficult at times to find the slight, gliding James with solid punches. The man who really had trouble, however, was James. He's a stringbean and all night he was looking down on the short, sturdy Maritimer. All Howard had to do was duck and he was out of range.

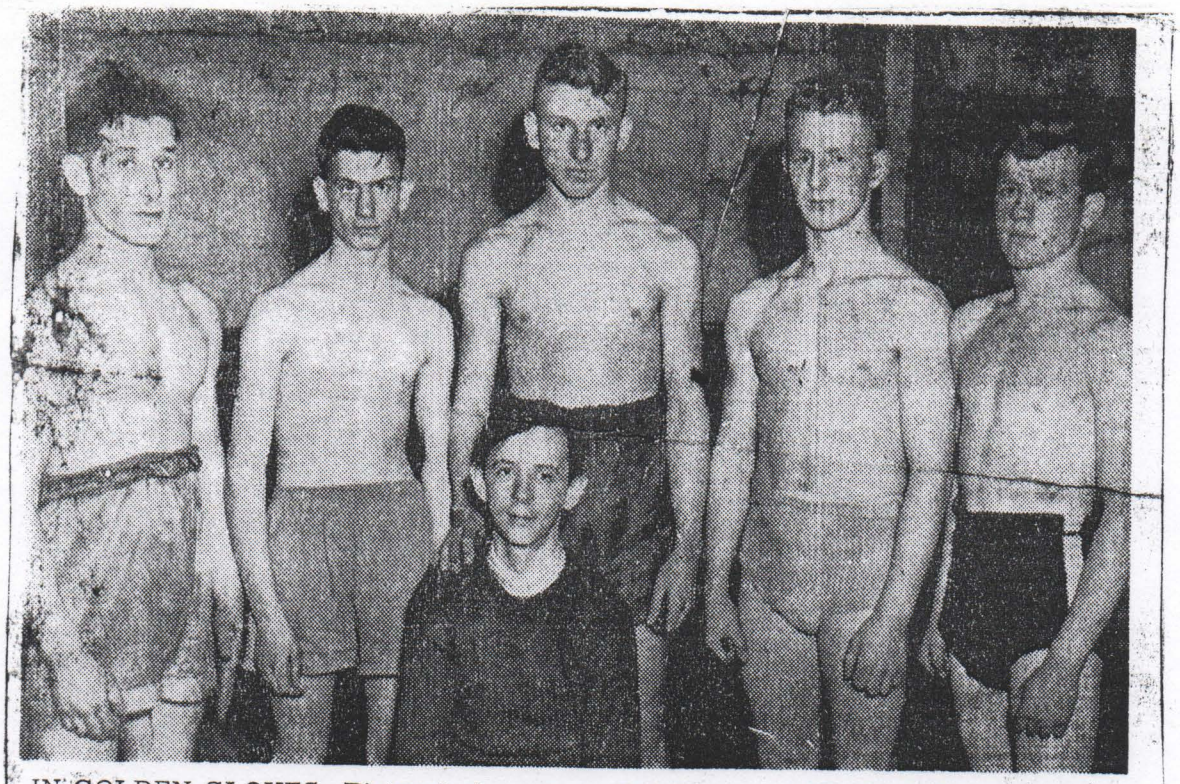
James' best work was in close. It was here that he cut Howard, kept him bleeding in the last five rounds. James was cut, too, but his man Friday did an expert job in patching the wound. Howard won the fight in the seventh and eighth rounds, when he raked James with lefts and rights. Those were Howard's best rounds. They were also the best of the fight.

We disagreed somewhat but not violently on the decision to Keith Paris over Gramps Kiley in the semi-final. This was a great fight measured on local standards. Not only did they punch each other all over the ring but they showed class as well.

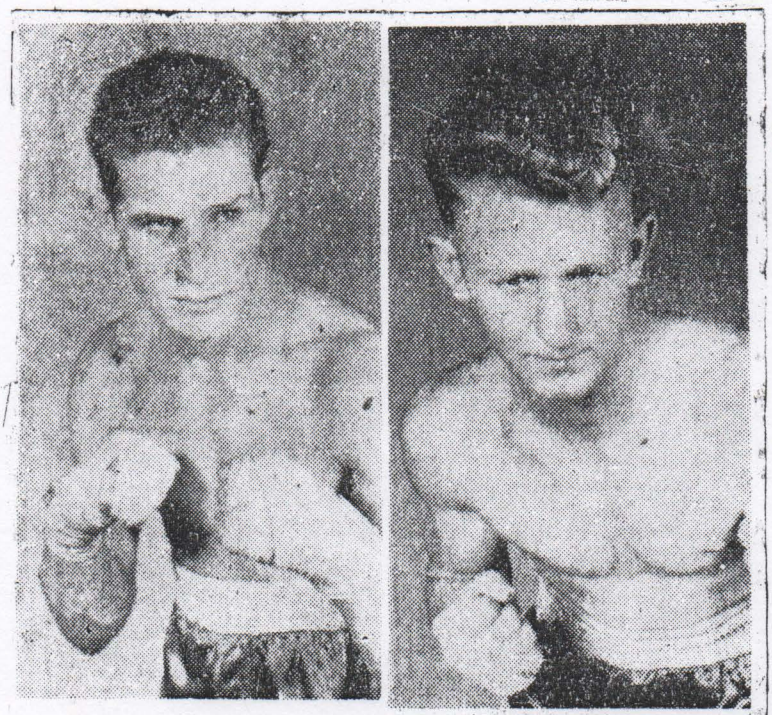
Paris hit harder but Kiley more often. The Cape Bretoner has very fast hands, kept punching all the time whereas Paris went in gusts. We thought Kiley won but there is no violent disagreement. It was close, and good.

Neither Leroy Jones nor Bobby Jones showed great skill in the special event but how they fought. It was toe to toe all the way. Both were weary in the closing round, which didn't surprise anyone after the way they had tossed the leather from the opening bell.

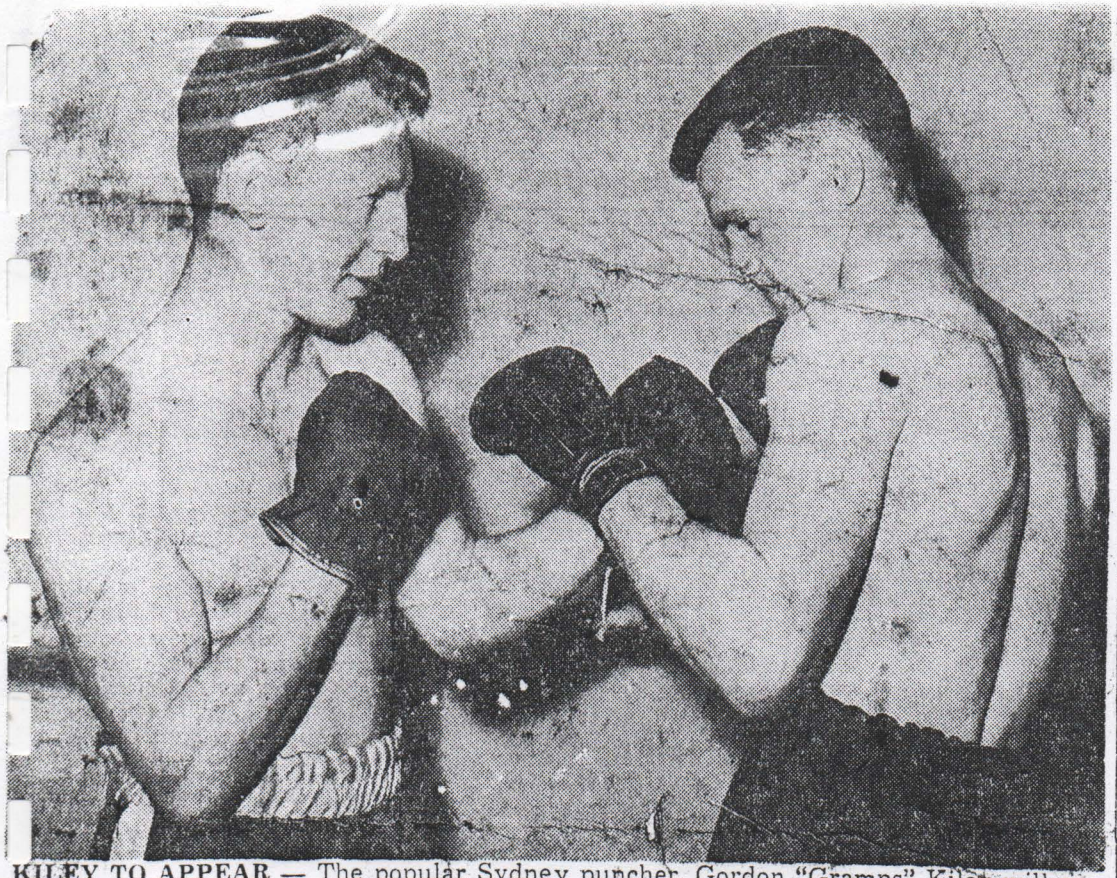
Young Roy Mitchell lost in the opener. It was his first bout and he hasn't been taught much. But he might come on.



IN GOLDEN GLOVES—Pictured above is the boxing team which will represent the Steelworkers' Local Union 1064 in the Sydney Kiwanis Club sponsored 1948 Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament which gets underway at the Glace Bay Forum tonight. From left to right are: Benny De Lorenzo (130 lbs.); Tom McCarthy (100 lbs.); Gordon Kiley (140 lbs.); Roy Long (110 lbs.), and Frank Ardelli, mascot. De Lorenzo who will compete in the lightweight class is the Maritime amateur featherweight champion while Kiley who has also moved up one division was the runner-up in the lightweight branch in last year's Maritime Amateur Boxing Championships. The Local 1064 team is coached by the popular Bucky Sampson.



IN MARITIME MITT TOURNEY—Benny DeLorenzo, 124, of Sydney, won the Maritime Amateur Featherweight boxing championship at Moncton last night while Gordon Kiley, 133, won the runner-up position in the lightweight class.



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Kiley-Paris Matched; Kiswada Meets Leadley

Keeping to his promise of presenting one of the finest supporting cards offered in Cape Breton in a long time, Promoter Gussie MacLellan announced last night he had closed negotiations for two top-notch bouts for Glace Bay Forum, Tuesday, June 30. The main bout that night will present two New Waterford products, Al Hogan, who is now fighting out of Toronto, and Archie "Bear" Hannigan.

The semi-final to the Hannigan-Hogan final will be an eight-rounder with Keith Paris, the capable New Glasgow boy who is now fighting out of Halifax, matched against hard-hitting Gordon "Gramps" Kiley who will be welcomed back to Cape Breton rings. "Gramps" is a popular artist and one who will give the fans a lot of action.

Then there's a six-round special bout featuring Mitchie Kiswada, the Pier brawler, against Bob Leadley, a powerful hitter who hails from Halifax. Leadley is said to be a tough fellow with a good punch and it should be an interesting battle. In addition to these two bouts there will be a four-rounder, which will be announced later today.

The Hogan-Hannigan clash is the Maritime lightheavyweight championship which will open up for the winner the chance to get a lot of matches during the next few months. It's the big chance for Hogan, the former Canadian White Hop champion, and he knows it. Getting by rough-tough Hannigan is a big task because the Bearcat throws punches from the opening bell, and ther shouldn't be many dull moments.

The advance ticket sale is now out and Promoter MacLellan said there was great interest out New Waterford way. Two native sons make the match one that they won't forget. Right now the money is about even, but it could swing either way before fight time.

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BOXING!

GLACE BAY FORUM

Saturday, May 24

FIRST BOUT 8:30 p.m.

MAIN BOUT – 10 ROUNDS

MUTT KAVLUC – 185 – Glace Bay

(Undefeated as Amateur or Professional)

VS.

AL HOGAN – 175 – New Waterford

(Winner Dempsy, White Hope Tournament)

SEMI-FINAL—8 ROUNDS

Gordon 'Gramps' Kiley, 145, Sydney

VS.

J. B. 'Kid' Adshade, 144, Glace Bay

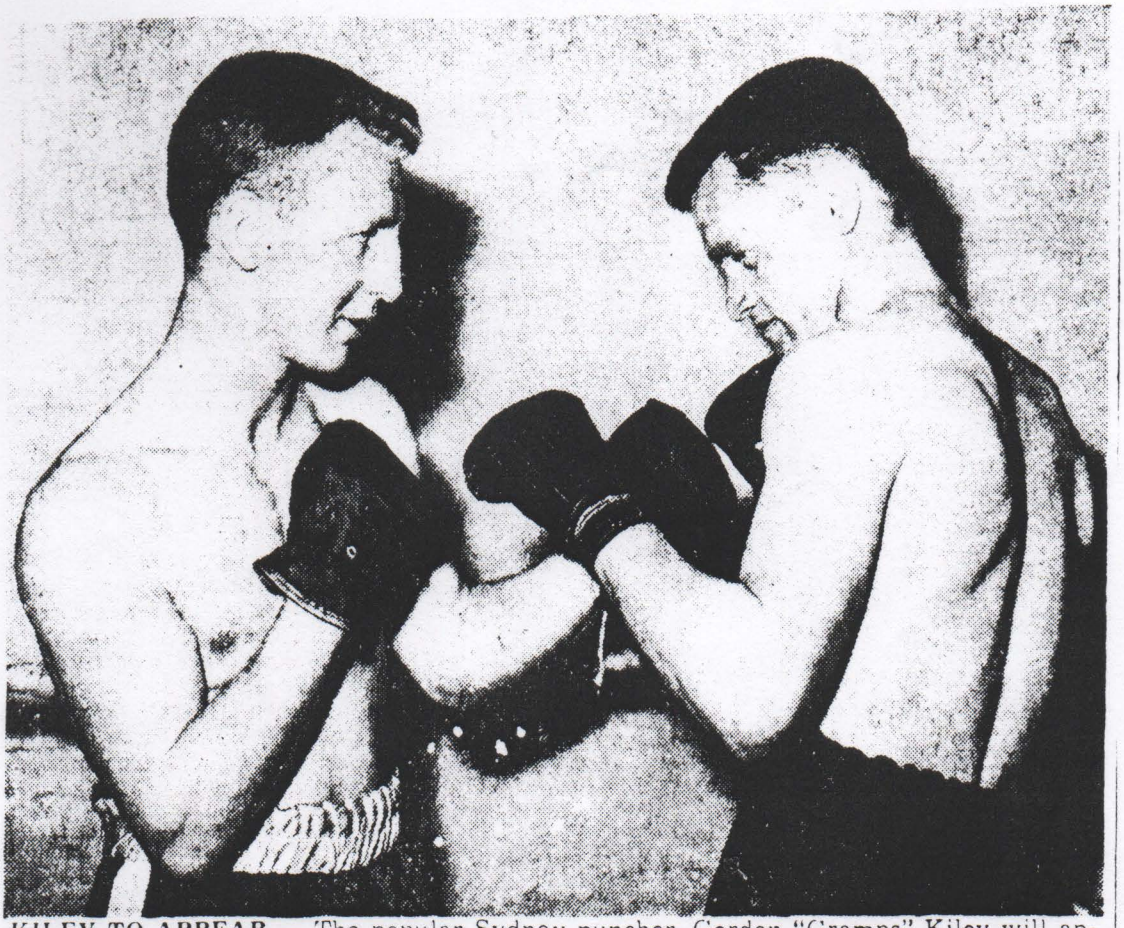
SPECIAL BOUT — 6 ROUNDS

Archie "Bear" Hannigan

IN SEMI-FINAL CONTEST—Sydney's popular Gordon "Gramps" Kiley meets Ti LeBlanc of Shediac, now fighting out of Moncton, in the six-round semi-final to the Hannigan-Durelle Maritime lightheavyweight title match at Glace Bay Forum, Saturday night. Promoter Gussie MacLellan said last night that Kiley, who is handled by Bucky Sampson, was going through a strenuous training grind and would be in top condition for the Saturday go.

ion of Canada.
Title winners:
Lightweight—Reg Springer, 135, Frederic[illegible]phnny Har-

Bernard Crain, 150, Halifax, defeated Bill Hutt, 150, Bermuda, by a knockout at 2:10 of the second round.



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Tonight's Matches

MAIN BOUT — 10 ROUNDS

"KID" HOWARD

—VS—

BRYAN KELLY

6 ROUND SEMI-FINAL

GRAMPS KILEY

—VS—

HAROLD McGILLIVARY

6 ROUND SPECIAL BOUT

LeROY JONES

—VS—

"YOUNG KID" HART

6 ROUNDS

BUDDY DAYE —VS— TIGER PYLE

MAIN BOUT—10 Rounds

YVON DURELLE

163 lbs.

Canadian Middleweight Champion

Baie Ste. Anne, N. B.

vs.

ARCHIE 'BEAR' HANNIGAN

168 lbs.

Maritime Lightheavyweight Champion

New Waterford, N. S.

SEMI-FINAL — 6 Rounds

GORDON 'GRAMPS' KILEY

Whitney Pier

vs.

'TIL' LeBLANC

Shediac, N. B.

SPECIAL BOUT — 6 Rounds

MITCHIE KISWADA

Whitney Pier

vs.

YOUNG MacLEAN

Bathurst, N. B.

PRELIMINARY — 4 Rounds

Henry Rideout

Glace Bay, N. S.

vs.

Benny Randall

Whitney Pier

PREPARING FOR TUESDAY—Two of the top performers to appear on Gussie MacLellan's fight card at Glace Bay Forum, Tuesday night, are shown in the above picture. Left to right—Mitch Krswada of the Pier and Al Hogan, the former New Waterford boy who is now fighting out of Toronto. Krswada goes against Bob Leadley of Halifax in the special six-rounder while Al Hogan meets Archie "Bear" Hannigan in the main bout for the Maritime lightheavyweight title now held by Hannigan. (Photo by Abbass).

New Waterford News

— BOXING —

ST. AGNES' GYM

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

(Under Auspices St. Agnes C. Y. O.)

(1.) Young Kiley, Whitney Pier, vs. Harold Hannigan, New Waterford. — 6 two-minute rounds.

(2.) Simmo Simms, New Waterford, vs. Young DeLorenzo, Whitney Pier, 4 two-minute rounds.

(3.) Young Henry, New Waterford, vs. Young Aitkens, New Waterford.

(4.) Mello Nearing, New Waterford, vs. Honey Long, Whitney Pier.

(5.) Young McEachern, New Waterford, vs. B. McDonald, Whitney Pier.

(6.) Exhibition Bout between Tommie Spencer and Sharkey McDonald.

ADMISSION — ADULTS $1.00 — CHILDREN 50c

FIRST BOUT 8.15

MAIN BOUT — 10 ROUNDS

ROY WOUTERS

157 lbs., Montreal

Canadian Middleweight Champion

vs.

PAUL PENDER

157 lbs., Boston, Mass.

Second Bout — 8 Rounds

GORDON "GRAMPS" KILEY, 135 lbs.
Whitney Pier, N. S.

vs.

"RED" GRAHAM, 133 lbs.
Dartmouth, N. S.

First Bout — 5 Rounds

"MOONEY" CLARKE, 133 lbs.
Sydney Mines, N. S.

vs.

BENNY DeLORENZO, 133 lbs.
Whitney Pier, N. S.

SCORE CARD

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Pender											

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Kiley									
Graham									

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Clarke						
DeLorenzo						

MAIN BOUT — 12 ROUNDS

Roy Wouters

Montreal

Canadian Middleweight Champion, 159 lbs.

vs.

George "Rockabye" Ross

West Bay Road, N. S.

Challenger - 157 lbs.

SEMI-FINAL — 8 ROUNDS

GORDON "GRAMPS" KILEY, Whitney Pier

135 lbs.

vs.

KEITH PARIS, Halifax, N. S.

133 lbs.

FIRST BOUT — 4 ROUNDS

JOEY AIKENS, New Waterford, N. S.

135 lbs.

vs.

MOONEY CLARK, North Sydney, N. S.

134 lbs.

Referee— JACK SHARKEY

EDDIE JAMES

BUFFALO - NEW YORK

—VS—

RICHARD "KID" HOWARD

MARITIME LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION

SIX ROUND SEMI-FINAL

GRAMPS KILEY —VS— KEITH PARIS

SYDNEY — HALIFAX

SPECIAL SIX ROUNDER

LeROY JONES —VS— BOBBY LAFFIN

HALIFAX — SYDNEY MINES

4 ROUND PRELIMINARY

YOUNG ROY MITCHELL —VS— HERB SMITH

HALIFAX — DARTMOUTH

Ring Ramblings

By Wilf McCluskey

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Down Memory Lane

Let's travel down memory lane with that grand little Cape Breton Golden Gloves lightweight champion, and holder of the Maritime junior welterweight amateur title.

Gordon (Gramps) Kiley, born in the Steele City of Sydney, N.S., February 6, 1929, fought in Maritime and Quebec rings during the late 1940s and early 50s. He stood five-feet, seven-inches and his fighting weight was from 132 to 147 pounds.

The sandy-haired Cape Breton Island idol was managed and trained by Sydney's Buck Sampson.

As and amateur boxer, Kiley engaged in 42 bouts. He won 38, lost three, and fought one draw. While slinging leather for money he saw action in 34 bouts, won 28, lost three and fought three draws.

Gordon (Gramps) Kiley

Kiley was the aggressive type of fighter, and was always ready to mix matters. When an opponent got the upper hand, and tried to drive him into a corner or against the ropes, Gramps would spread his feet further apart to hold his ground. He'd often stick out his cast-iron chin as if to say, "Come on old boy and make me back off!"

The hammer-fisted Cape Breton native didn't know the meaning of the word quit. Kiley had many big highlights during his long and colorful ring career. We will just pick out a few of them:

Moncton, N.B., October 6, 1947 — Kiley lost a razor-close four-round decision to boxing master Reg Springer of Fredericton, N.B., for the Maritime lightweight amateur title.

The following night the Sydney slugger won a four-round decision over Zachry Marshall in the challenge bouts for runner-up positions.

Also in the City of Moncton, May 16, 1948, Kiley won a four-round decision victory Moncton's Gildasle Le Blanc and Ralph Boyd to win the Maritime junior welterweight amateur title.

Montreal, May 28, 1948 — Kiley lost a four-round decision to R. St. Jacques of Ottawa for runner-up position for the Canadian junior welterweight amateur title.

Halifax, N.S., May 31, 1955 — Kiley fought to a ten-round draw with hard rock Keith Paris of New Glasgow, N.S., for the vacant Maritime welterweight professional championship. It was one of the most action-filled welterweight fights ever fought in a Halifax ring. It marked the fourth and last time Kiley and Paris faced each other in the ring.

In their first fight in Glace Bay, July 1, 1950, Kiley won an eight-round decision over Paris. Also in Glace Bay, July 1, 1953, Kiley again walked off with an eight-round decision. In Halifax, August 3, 1954, Paris decisioned Kiley in a six-round bout.

Kiley had a tough series of three six-round fights with Bob (KO) Gammon of Dartmouth, N.S. At Glace Bay, June 20, 1949, they fought to a draw, and also in Glace Bay July 18, 1949, Kiley won the decision. Their fight was declared a draw in Halifax, March 3, 1950.

Kiley's six-round draw with Harold Hannigan of New Waterford, N.S., in New Waterford January 1, 1947, was crowd-pleasing to say the least. Kiley came out even in two six-round fights with James B. (Kid) Adshade of Glace Bay in Glace Bay rings. On May 24, 1951, Kiley won the decision, and on May 24, 1952, Adshade walked off with the decision.

In Halifax, N.S., October 29, 1954, Kiley lost a si-round decision to boxing master Jackie Hayden of Westville, N.S.

The following all went down to defeat at the hands of Kiley in four rounds or less: Reg Foudi, K.O. O'Malley, Billy Laffin, Kid Todd and Harold McGilvary.

In 1991, Gordon (Gramps) Kiley is living in his home town of Sydney, N.S., and the Canadian Boxing Hall of Famer is enjoying the best of health.

Boxers honored

Showing off their battle scarred hands are seven of the boxers and builders who will be inducted into the Canadian Boxing Hall of Fame. Pictured from the left are Benny DeLorenzo, Mitch Krszwda, Gordon Kiley, Gordie MacDougall, Tyrone Gardiner, builders Jimmy MacInnis and Henry Rideout. Missing from photo is builder Tommy Gordon and bo Rocky MacDougall, Ronnie Sam and Mutt Kavluck.

Post photo by Ted R

Cape Breton boxers, builders honored

Eleven members of the local boxing establishment will be inducted into the Canadian Boxing Hall of Fame during induction ceremonies scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 26 at Ring 73 in Glace Bay. Three builders and eight fighters have been selected from among 48 names recommended to the National Commission from the Cape Breton area. The festivities will be held in conjunction with the official opening of a new extension to the boxing and training facilities of the Boxal Club.

The Canadian Boxing Hall of Fame was established in 1969 and is headquartered in Toronto. The president of the Hall, Tony Unitas, will be in attendance at Saturday's induction and ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

Following is a list of the newest members of the Hall who will be in attendance at the event -

BUILDER'S CATEGORY

Henry Rideout, 57, a native of Glace Bay is a former boxer and trainer who has international experience in working with amateur fighters. He became involved in the sport 42 years ago and is now heavily involved with Ring 73 in Glace Bay.

★ Jimmy MacInnis, 51, of Glace Bay, was never a boxer but was one of the driving forces behind the establishment of Ring 73 in 1976. He is a past president of Boxing Nova Scotia and is presently a member of the Technical Committee for the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association.

★ Tommy Gordon, 76, of Sydney Mines has over 50 years experience in the training of amateur boxers. He has also been a very active promoter over a number of years.

BOXERS DIVISION

★ Tyrone Gardiner, 47, of Sydney, was the holder of several light-heavyweight championship titles during his boxing career. In 1961 he captured the Maritime title and also the Eastern Canadian title. In 1963 he was successful in winning the Canadian light-heavyweight title.

★ Mitch Krszwada, 58 and a native of Whitney Pier, was the Golden Gloves light-heavyweight champ from 1949 to 1952. He captured the Maritime light-heavyweight title in 1952 and was the #1 contender in Canada for the crown. Krszwda lost only twice in 48 fights.

★ Gordon Kiley, 58, of Sydney, is a former Golden Gloves welterweight and light-heavyweight champ and was the amateur Maritime welterweight champion in the late 1940's. Having fought 74 times as an amateur and professional, Kiley is now a coach and referee in the sport.

★ Gordie MacDougall is a native of South Bar and is 53 years of age. He fought as a professional from 1952-63 and is a former holder of the Maritime middleweight title.

★ Benny DeLorenzo, 60, of Whitney Pier, fought in the Golden Gloves in the 1940's and held the Maritime feather-weight and lightweight crowns. He beat the European lightweight chan a fight staged in Halifax.

★ Rocky MacDougall, of Whitney I won the Eastern Canadian feat weight title in 1965 and went on to the Canadian featherweight title knocking out Marcel Bellifeuille. M Dougall lost only four of his 46 fight his career.

★ Ronnie Sampson, of Blackett's La was the youngest ever holder of the nadian lightweight championship captured the crown in the 1940's as a year-old, having turned professional 15, prior to the establishing of a mi mun age for professional fighters. won all 24 of his pro bouts.

★ Mutt Kavluck, 57, of Glace Bay, he the Maritime light-heavyweight title an amateur and went on to capture th Maritime heavyweight title as a profes sional. Kavluck was a hard puncher wh was beaten only one time during a 3 bout career in the ring.

To: Gordie

From: Aunt Patsy

NEW STARS UNCOVERED

Champions Crowned In Golden Gloves Final

GLACE BAY, May 7—The favorites held the upper-hand and wound up with the silverware as the Sydney Kiwanis Club-sponsored 1948 Cape Breton Golden Gloves boxing tournament drew to a close at the Miners Forum here tonight.

Experience was more a factor in the final card with the result that knockouts were far less prevalent than in the preliminary bouts Wednesday night when 11 out of 16 bowed out via the straight KO or TKO routes. Tonight two hit the deck for the full count while the towel was tossed in to stop one and another failed to answer the bell for the third round. Ten more bouts were carried through the limit to a decision.

Sparsely attended, the tournament of champions still managed to achieve much in providing a healthier atmosphere and efficient organization to a sport that was something of a personal enterprise in former years.

Out of this year's promotion came the promise of excellent material for the professional ring in years to come, and chief among the stars that were born were Bras d'Or bantamweight "Farmer" Harrietha and a Glace Bay 70-pounder, Billy Rideout.

A REAL COMER

Harrietha, a well-proportioned 117 pounder, all but brought the Forum roof down as he cannonaded Glace Bay's Henry Rideout through the third and in the extra round that was deemed necessary when the officials declared the heavy hitting tussle a draw at the end of the regulation three rounds. The fifteen-year-old from Bras d'Or took Rideout's heaviest artillery in the first two rounds and proved that he was made of stern stuff when he came up off the deck late in the first round to force the issue with a sledgehammer righthand that had Rideout groggy several times thereafter.

For both battlers it was the second championship. MacKenzie, a clean-cut youngster of 17 with a smooth style and a beautiful left jab, outreached and outpunched adversary Harvey Long of Sydney to gain the unanimous nod of the judges and referee Pordena Smith. Long blasted Joe MacNeil of Glace Bay in the semi-finals in a bout that lasted two rounds. MacNeil who started out well gradually wore down from a severe body attack in the second round and did not answer the bell for the third.

KIELY, WELTER CHAMP

Gordon "Gramps" Kiley of Sydney Local 1064 won the welterweight crown but had to climb the ladder of some of the stiffest competition yet pointed his way. The officials split hairs in giving him the decision over W. P. (Bill) Laffin, of Bras d'Or, in a torrid semi-final.

In the finals Kiley met Dick Griffin of Sydney Mines and relied on his ability to score in the clinches to gain the nod over the cagey, smart jabbing northsider.

Benny DeLorenzo, vicious uppercutting Maritime amateur featherweight champion, didn't get a chance to do any uppercutting on lanky Duper McIntyre of Dominion. He took one round and the business end of some of MacIntyre's left hooks before knuckling down to uphold his reputation as a knockout artist.

DeLORENZO WINS

DeLorenzo moved in under McIntyre's long reach to play the body in the second round and midway through pulled the trigger with a right hook to the side of the head that dropped McIntyre for well over the official ten-count. The victory added the Cape Breton amateur lightweight title to Benny's already impressive championship list.

Only other knockout came when hard hitting William Kavluk of Glace Bay spilled the game but inexperienced Ted Paruch of Sydney for the full count in the second round of the light-heavyweight division final. Kavluk traded even

[illegible] several times thereafter.

For both battlers it was the second scrap of the night.

Harrietha swarmed all over a game but outclassed Frank Wadden from Glace Bay in the bantam semi-finals until a towel from Wadden's corner in the second ended it.

Rideout, a left-hander with sharp punching ability, squared with New Waterford southpaw Ralston Corbett in the other semi-final. There were some sharp exchanges in the battle of the lefties with Rideout showing better timing and experience to gain the issue from Corbett. The latter showed solid hitting ability but counter-punched most of the way and seemed off-balance and backing when he scored with his best shots.

LITTLE "RED" RIDEOUT

The bantam class loss gave the Rideout family a .500 average for the evening as rugged little Billy, he of the flaming crop and the amazing muscularity for his 70 pounds, pounded out a unanimous decision over New Waterford dead-pan Russell Gillis in a paperweight semi-final.

Little "Red" Rideout was satisfied with the consolation prize in the paperweight division because they wouldn't let him tackle Tom McCarthy of Sydney Local 1064 on account of a heavy weight disadvantage.

McCarthy who scaled 98 pounds won a close but unanimous decision over New Waterford 90 pounder Dan Graham for the Cape Breton amateur paperweight championship.

Southpaw Buddy MacKenzie of Dominion had little trouble in lifting the flyweight division [illegible]

[illegible] Ted Paruch of Sydney for the full count in the second round of the light-heavyweight division final. Kavluk traded evenly with the 16-year-old Paruch in the first round but came out jet-propelled in the second to drop Paruch twice for counts of nine with a right before pulling the trigger for the final knockdown. Paruch's handlers threw the towel in but it was doubtful if he could have responded before referee Pordena Smith had tolled out the tenth number.

Bob Laffin, of Bras d'Or, younger brother of Bill who was deposed in the welterweight ranks, took a well-earned decision over Elmer Clarke, Sydney Mines for the feathereight championship. Both Laffin and Clarke proved wild at times and tired badly in the third round but Laffin was the aggressor most of the way.

YOUNG, GOOD PROSPECT

Frank Young of Bras d'Or, a well-built middleweight with excellent possibilities, won the title in that division by outpunching Johnny McLean of Sydney Mines. McLean tired badly in the second round but took Young's best thrusts without swaying back.

Sydney Local 1064 copped the team award with the Bras d'Or Athletic Club placing second. All winners and runners-up in each class were presented with handsome trophies donated by Sydney merchants and business firms.

Cliff Mader of Local 1064, only representative in the heavyweight division, was at ringside to receive that division's championship awa[illegible] during presentations [illegible]

Howard Is Victor In Forum Feature

By ALEX NICKERSON

Richard (Kid) Howard made his first start along the comeback trail a successful one last night at the Forum by winning a unanimous decision over Eddie James of Buffalo, N. Y., in a sanguinary 10-round bout before a crowd of 4,115. Weights were: Howard 138, James 135.

Howard almost lost the fight on a TKO in the fifth round, when he was ripped over the right eye in an exchange along the ropes. Blood spurted as if an artery had been severed.

At the end of the round, his seconds closed the wound as best they could but when he came out for the sixth, James pounded away at the eye and the blood covered the whole side of his face.

NOT SERIOUS

Howard went on his bicycle in that round, trying to keep the suddenly aroused Buffalo fighter from getting a clean punch at his head. While Howard's seconds worked over him at the end of the round, commission physician Dr. Saul Keshen examined the cut and said that it was not as serious as it appeared and that the fighter could continue.

In the remaining rounds, the fast working handlers in the Halifax corner were successful in reducing the flow of blood.

Howard smashed James with a torrent of right hand punches to the head and vicious lefts to the body in the last three rounds but could not bring him down. James was clubbed so solidly in the eighth he staggered across the ring and bounced off referee Jack Sharkey.

He retaliated with a short, sharp right-cross that frequently found Howard's head but it did not appear to jar the stocky Haligonian.

Twice throughout the fight, Sharkey warned Howard for throwing low punches. Under New York rules a fighter so warned loses the round.

Only the three judges, Harold Johnston, Jack Delaney and Bill Walker kept score cards on the bout. This is how they saw it:

	Howard	James	Even
Delaney	6	3	1
Johnston	6	2	2
Walker	5	1	4

the first three rounds but was hard pressed to keep the rugged Cape Bretoner at bay in the last three rounds. Paris scored steadily to the head, while Kiley concentrated on the Halifax fighter's body.

In the fifth round, Kiley pushed Paris across the ring and both were so tired from throwing punches they fell through the ropes onto the floor. Kiley hurt Paris badly in the sixth with a right hand to the solar plexus but Kiley evened it up with three hard rights to the head before the bell.

UNANIMOUS DECISION

Leroy Jones, Halifax, 129 1-2 won a unanimous decision over Bobby Laffin, Sydney Mines, 127, in a special six-rounder. They were so eager to fight, they swapped punches after the bell in the first three rounds. Jones was in superb condition and used it to good advantage. Laffin hit well but was not as fast as the windmilling Halifax fighter.

Herb Smith, Dartmouth, 138 1-2, outpointed Roy Mitchell, Jr., Halifax, 134, in the curtain-raiser. It was the first fight for Mitchell, son of the former Canadian heavyweight champion. Both fighters were wild swingers but Smith was stronger and had a longer reach.

Champion's Best Scrap Of Career

HALIFAX (CP)—Canadian lightweight champ Richard (Kid) Howard easily outclassed Bryan Kelly of Niagara Falls, Ont., Friday night in taking a 10-round unanimous decision in a crowd-pleasing bout.

Howard, fighting what sportswriters said was the best scrap of his career, beat Canada's third-ranking lightweight to the punch consistently in the non-title bout. Kelly, who at 141 was three pounds heavier than Howard, seemed baffled by the champion's agressive counter-punching.

There were no knockdowns. Kelly was punched to the canvas in the fifth round and fell when he missed with a hay-making right in the ninth. Both fighters were unmarked at the end.

Kelly substituted for Montreal's Armand Savoie, who said last week he was too ill to fight. Savoie lost the title to Howard last month on a split decision.

All officials voted for Howard. Judges Bill Walker and Harold Johnson each scored 5-3-2 for the Halifax fighter and referee Jack Delaney gave six rounds to Howard and four to Kelly.

Gramps Kiley, 143½, of Sydney, knocked out Harold MacGillivray 142½, of New Glasgow with only a second to go in the third round of a six-round preliminary. Kiley had MacGillivray down for a nine-count early in the round. At the finish MacGillivray was bleeding badly from a cut over the left eye.

Tiger Pyle, 124, Moncton, won a split decision over Buddy Daye, 124¾, Halifax, in another six-rounder. Daye carried the opening rounds but Tiger had too much pep at the finish. Both were bleeding at the final bell.

In a six - round special fight, Leroy Jones, 130¼, Halifax, scored a technical knockout over Young Kid Hart, 131¼, of Moncton at the 55-second mark of the third. Hart took a bad beating to the body before his father, the one-time great Maritime belter, Kid Hart, threw in the towel.

Hart, who apparently became ill from punishment to his stomach, issued a challenge to Jones after the fight.

Howard, James In Forum Drill

Buffalo lightweight Eddie James will arrive in the city by plane today and will work out at the Forum over the weekend against local sparring partners. Promoters announced yesterday that Kid Howard, who meets James in the feature bout on next Tuesday's card, would go through a light drill at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and that James would spar at 3 o'clock.

Howard is in excellent shape; perhaps sharper than he was when he fought Armand Savoie last month. Eager to get another shot at Savoie, Howard will try for an early knockout over the experienced battler from Buffalo.

It has been a long time since Howard flattened an opponent in a Halifax ring. When he was fighting his way to the Maritime lightweight championship eight years ago as a 'teen-ager, he was a devastating puncher. He still packs a K.O. wallop but in recent bouts has been winning on boxing skill and sharp punching with his favorite weapon, a left hook.

The semi-final bout brings together two of the leading lightweights in the Maritimes. Keith Paris, back in Halifax after a two-year campaign in Upper Canada and the United States, will be a slight favorite over Cape Breton's rugged Gramps Kiley in the six-rounder. The winner will challenge Howard for the

Third man in the ring for the main event will be Jack Sharkey, the former heavyweight champion of the world. Ever since he retired from the ring, Sharkey has kept in shape refereeing wrestling and boxing matches. It was a break for the promoters when Sharkey, who has been refereeing wrestling matches throughout the Maritimes, consented to handle the Howard-James boxing bout.

Maritime title.

Canadian Lightweight Champ Earns Decision Over Ontario Battler

By ALEX NICKERSON
Sports Editor, The Halifax Chronicle-Herald

Canadian lightweight champion Richard Kid Howard pounded out a unanimous decision over rugged Bryan Kelly of Niagara Falls in a 10-round non-title bout at the Forum last night before a paid crowd of 4,200.

The muscular Howard, hitting with solid left hooks and thundering right hands, was in command all the way. The clever, able, fast-punching Kelly, third-ranking lightweight in Canada, was shown twice but came up without taking a count. Howard abandoned his usual cautious style to trade punches with the fighting Irishman.

KELLY OUT-SLUGGED

Kelly made a fight of it in every round but could not match the heavier fire power of the squat Haligonian. This is how the officials, referee Jack Delaney and judges Bill Walker and Harold Johnson scored the bout:

	Howard	Kelly	even
Delaney	6	4	—
Walker	5	3	2
Johnson	5	3	2

The Halifax Chronicle-Herald scoresheet scored it 6-3-1 and on points scored it 69-31 for Howard.

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A smashing left hook to the jaw dropped Kelly in the fifth round. He was in bad shape when he came up, but managed to evade Howard's eager swings for the remainder of the round. The Niagara Falls lightweight hit the deck again in the 10th. He rushed Howard, who sidestepped neatly and clipped him with a right cross as he was passing. Kelly came up without a count.

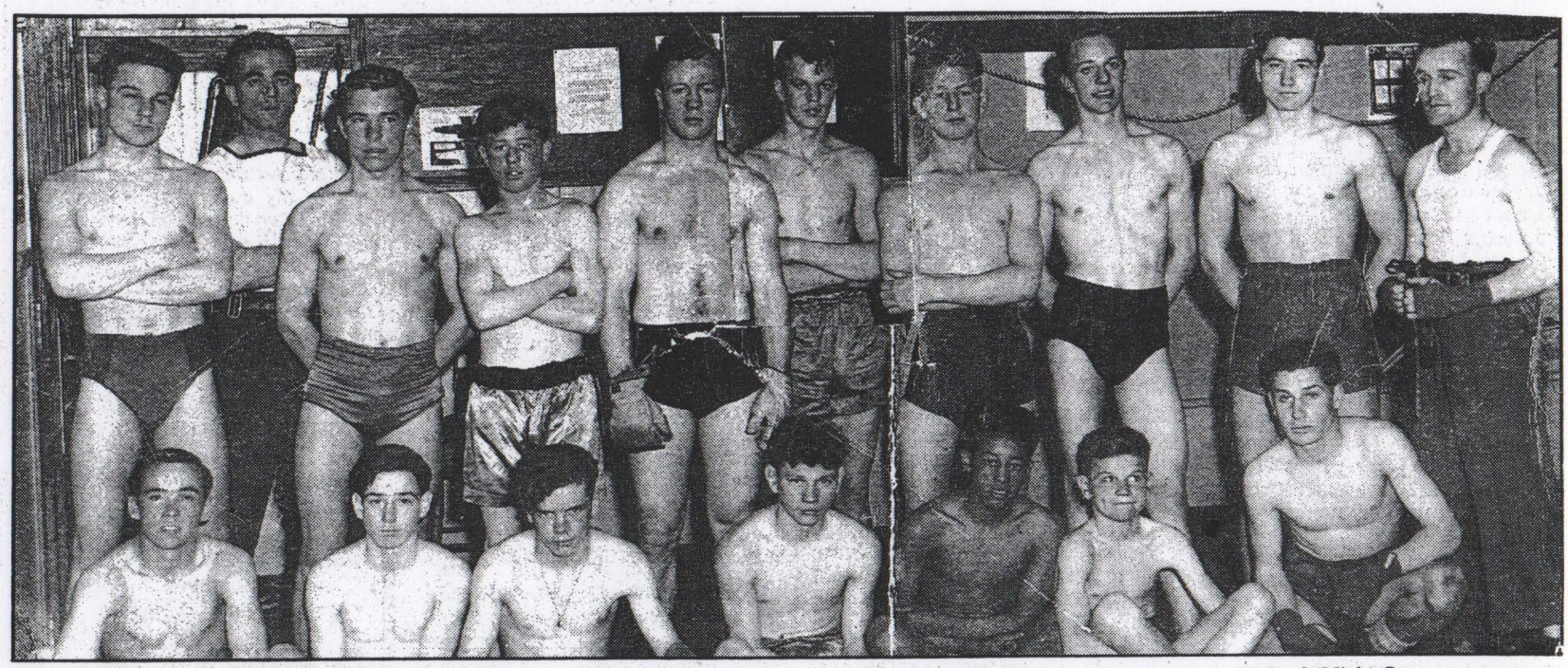
The first round was even, both fighters exchanging a flurry of left hooks. Howard, although nearly three pounds lighter, hit with more authority. Obviously feeling out the eager Ontario battler, who had beaten both Armand Savoie and Ralph Dupas, Howard was content to exchange lefts in the second round.

After that, Howard began to move in, steadily beating Kelly to the punch with solid right hand smashes to the jaw. Kelly took heavy punishment over the 10 rounds but proved to be one of the most durable fighters ever to face Howard in a local ring. The Canadian champion, who as a youngster had won the Maritime title on his slugging prowess, fought one of the better bouts of his career. An opponent less rugged or courageous than Kelly would not have weathered the drum-fire of lefts to the body and rights to the head that Howard threw over the 10 heats.

Tiger Pyle, 124, Moncton, outpointed sharpshooting Buddy Daye, 124¾, Halifax, in the opening six rounder on the card. Both fighters were on the deck in the furious slugfest, but Pyle showed more stamina in the closing rounds. Daye had looked like an easy winner in the early rounds, but his toughest punches couldn't keep the rugged, slope-shouldered Moncton battler on the deck for the full count.

Referee Jack Delaney called it a draw, judges Ron Wallace and Harold Johnson each gave their votes to Pyle.

Whitney Pier's tough guys of the late '40s showed mettle in gym and ring



THESE DENIZENS OF the Whitney Pier Athletic Club of the late 1940s were part of an active boxing fraternity in Sydney area.

The photo, part of the collection of the Whitney Pier Historical Society, with headquarters on Mount Pleasant Street, probably dates from 1946 or 1947. The society intends to set up a sports area once enough memorabilia has been collected.

One person remains unidentified in the group of boxers.

In the front row, from left, are Reg Drodge, Fred Brace, James Topp, James (Lum) Putt, Hilton Smith, Gerald (Digger) Putt, and Benny DeLorenzo.

In the back row, the first boxer on the left is nameless for the moment. The others, from left, are Arky Dalton, Joe Bartkow, Roy (Honey) Long, John LeBlanc, Bernie MacDonald, Gordon (Gramps) Kiley, Jim Mortimer, Michael (Mick) Conway, and Ralph (Shinny) Young.

NEW EXECUTIVE

The Cape Breton District Labor Council started off the new year with its slate of executive officers at its regular monthly meeting earlier this week. From left to right are, Sandra MacNeil, financial secretary, Canadian Labor Congress, Provincial Department of Social Services local, Gordon Kiley, treasurer, United Steelworkers of America, Local 1064, Jack Haley, president, Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 1545, Jim Legge, sergeant-at-arms, Canadian Union of Postal Workers, Sydney Division and Ken Hawley, secretary, Public Service Alliance, Sydney Division. Not shown are Vice Presidents Ted Warner, CUPE, Cape Breton Hospital and Bunny Corbett, United Mine Workers of America, Lingan Local. (Post Photo)

LABOR COUNCIL OFFICERS

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Executive officers of the Cape Breton Labor Council pose for the Post photographer following a break in an executive meeting this week. Front row, left to right, Financial Secretary Dawn MacKeigan, President Jack Haley and Treasurer Judy Hoyt. Back row, left to right, Second Vice-President Kevin MacNeil, Sergeant At Arms Terry Crawley, First Vice-President Gordon Kiley and Recording Secretary Ken Hawley.

(Post Photo)

SMALL CAKE BIG SMILE

George MacEachern, popular representative of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party yesterday staged by fellow labor leaders. Here he cuts the birthday cake to the amusement of onlookers, left to right, Tom Walsh, Local 1064, United Steelworkers of America; Gordon Kiley, Steel Union president, and Gilbert MacIntyre, national representative of the CBRT. By the way, Mr. MacEachern was 70 yesterday. (Fitzgerald Photo)

VETERAN STEEL UNION OFFICIAL HONORED

Frank Smith, longtime Steel Union official and veteran employee of the steel plant, was honored by the union Tuesday on the occasion of his retirement. Winston Ruck, Area Representative for the United Steelworkers of America, made a presentation to Mr. Smith prior to the start of last night's regular union meeting. Shown here are, left to right: Steel Union Vice-President John Callaghan, George MacEachern, veteran Cape Breton labor leader; Mr. Smith, Mr. Ruck and Steel Union President Paul Grezel. (Post Photo)

Donald. province Sunday. Hedley Hopkins, at 562-0405.

(Post Photo)

STEEL UNION AGREEMENT SIGNED

Officials of the Sydney Steel Corporation and Local 1064, United Steelworkers of America Thursday signed a new 27-month agreement. Union President Paul Grezel and Cliff Roach, Vice-President of Industrial and Community Relations for Sysco, are shown signing the agreement. Shown standing are left to right, Bill Penny and Errol Pretty, company representatives, John O'Callaghan, Dave MacLeod, Bill Gadd, Charles MacDonald, Ben O'Neil and Gordon Kiley, union representative and company representative Bill Gouthro.

Meet the new executive of Local 1064, United Steelworkers of America. Clockwise from the left are: Gordon Kiley, Guard; Paul Grezel, Treasurer; Nelson Muise, recording-secreta Jim Ryan, vice-president; Winston Ruck, pre dent; Don MacPherson, Guide and Frank Smi financial-secretary.

DISCUSS STEEL VOTE

Gordon Kiley, president of Local 1064 United Steelworkers of America (right) discusses the steelworkers referendum vote with a fellow steelman at the Steel Union Hall. Mr. Kiley described the vote, the third undertaken by the union in the past several months, as a heavy one. Results of the vote were expected to be made public at noon.

NDP LEADER HERE

Ed Broadbent, national leader of the New Democratic Party yesterday called for federal government takeover of the ailing Sydney steel plant. He made the proposal after meeting executive officers of Local 1064 United Steelworkers of America. Shown during the talks at the Steel Union Hall are, left to right, Jeremy Akerman, party provincial leader, Gordon Kiley, Steel Union president and Mr. Broadbent.

(Post Photo)

April 18, 1989—

SYSCO'S MONTHLY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and safety awards for February were awarded to the Blooming Mill and Blast Furnace departments, respectively. In addition, the Electrical department was honored for being without a lost-time accident during the first quarter of 1989. The awards were presented by Bob Skinner, Sysco's vice-president of finance. Accepting were, from the left: Butch Boutilier, Joint Company/Union Safety Committee, Alonzo Crane, Blast Furnace Superintendent, David MacVicar, Union Committee, Blast Furnace, Gordon Edwards, Union committee, Mills, Don Bishop, Assistant Superintendent, Rolling Mills and Lorne MacIntyre, Union Committee, Electrical department. (Post photo by Lloyd Warren)